

DAILY FEATURE PAGE OF THE REGISTER

THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA:

P. T. Barnum

Sketches by Bessey
Synopsis By Braucher

Perhaps the curiosity that added most to Barnum's early fame was the "Fejee mermaid," a figure represented as a preserved mermaid from the Fiji islands. The specimen had been bought by a ship's captain in India. Barnum had bought it after he had taken it to a naturalist who could find no traces of fraud in it.



In the advertisements Barnum pictured beautiful mermaids "in their natural element." One of the ads pictured the mermaid's capture.



In reality the "mermaid" was simply a fish body joined to a monkey head, and the features were monstrous in ugliness.



Barnum's publicity on the mermaid was ingenious. A scientist was supposed to have arrived in Montgomery, Ala., with the curiosity. New York was gradually prepared for the scientist's arrival and a week's exhibition was scheduled in Concert Hall. Then the freak was moved to the museum and receipts trebled. (To Be Continued)

WOMAN'S ART. BELIEFS SHOCK FOLK OF ITALY

ROME, May 21.—Italy, where woman's place is still in the home, has one feminist whom conversationalists well might view with alarm. For she states revolutionary doctrines about woman's life and business in the same matter-of-fact tone with which she might discuss the weather or any other accepted fact.

Moreover, she practices what she preaches. She is Antonette Paoli Pogliani, famous sculptress whose recent exhibition in Paris received tremendous praise and who is being urged to exhibit in America.

"Women owe it to themselves to have a home, children and a career," she says.

Incomplete Women
"A woman who has not experienced wifehood and motherhood is



Antonette Pogliani's views are "old stuff" to America, but startlingly modern to Mossililand.

an incomplete woman. A wife and mother with no outside interest lives only half a life. All women need both.

"Old stuff" to America, perhaps. But to Italy, the sunny land where women are expected to excel in only one art, domesticity, it sounds new, with a post-war air of too much freedom about it.

To Madame Pogliani there is nothing unusual about her life. When she first exhibited under the initial A, instead of her name, Antonette, her imposing work, with its masculine virility, was considered the creation of an able man. Her sex gave Italy its first jolt.

The second came five years ago when she married Renato Paoli, editor of the *Ressenza Nazionale*, one of Italy's leading magazines, and continued her work. A real inspiration to feminists was this woman who could swing both marriage and art.

Motherhood Helpful
"Why shouldn't motherhood improve an artist's conception of life?" Madame Pogliani asked calmly, sitting in the pleasant drawing room of her lively villa on Rome's outskirts, watching her little girl dart in and out among the sculptured figures in the studio nearby.

"Art is translation of life. Artists should have a deep understanding. There is nothing in creative life like maternity. Instead of detracting, it adds immeasurably to the artist's power. Why should I be deprived of wifehood and motherhood because I sculpt? Or, reversely, why should I be deprived of work because I am a mother? Careers and motherhood should go hand in hand."

Today's Anniversaries

1879—Naval battle between the Chilean warship *Esmeralda* and the Peruvian ironclad *Independencia*.

1900—British government purchased 7000 head of Oregon range horses for war service in South Africa.

1902—Congress provided for the erection of a new mint building in Denver.

1912—The Massachusetts legislature was the first to ratify the direct vote for senators constitutional amendment.

1915—French won entire Loreste hill north of Arras after six months of continuous fighting.

1916—In the Verdun region the French suffered severely from assaults on Dead Man's Hill and Hill 304.

1917—Premier Lloyd George offered Ireland home rule on her own terms if Irish convention could agree on plan.

1925—The province of Ontario began dispensing 4.4 per cent beer for the first time since the war.

Pathex Movie Cameras, Garwings.

BEAUTY CHATS

DIGESTION OF FOODS

Before you can diet intelligently, either to reduce your weight or to increase it, or which is as important, to build up your health and even improve your looks, you must understand something of the digestive process.

Food consists of carbo-hydrates, protein, fat and water. Chemically, carbo-hydrates are compounds of carbon, hydrogen and oxygen. Starch, cellulose, grape, cane and fruit sugars, etc. Carbo-hydrates are heating, and give the body a great deal of energy; armies on the march are given daily rations of sugar, mountain climbers carry sweet chocolate, and it is more than a "sweet tooth" that makes an active child crave candy between meals.

Protein combines some of the carbo-hydrate elements—carbon, hydrogen, oxygen, and also nitrogen and sulphur. Eggs are rich in protein, so is milk, so is meat. There are vegetable proteins, these are harder to digest, and often pass through the body undigested. If we went into the details of what happens during the digestive and breaking up processes of proteins, it might make you feel uncomfortable like a chemical laboratory, so we'll go on to fats.

Chemically, fat also provides the three great elements, carbon, hydrogen and oxygen, but with more carbon and less oxygen, therefore fat, burned in the body during digestion, gives a great deal of heat. Fat and oil is the same, the chief difference is the melting point. Fat itself is insoluble in water, but

component parts like fatty acids and glycerine are soluble.

This is elementary and dull, but necessary, like many dull bits of information. You must know what food is composed of and its effects, in order to choose wisely.

M. L.—Whiteheads are enlarged pores filled with secretions, and imprisoned because of the outer skin hardening over them. They would be blackheads if it were not for this covering over the pores. In either case, it shows there is poor elimination, or this function is being overtaxed to maintain the balance.

If you did nothing else than get your system working healthfully, your skin would gradually absorb these impacts and the pores contract again. I am assuming though you would be particular about not neglecting to take a full warm bath every day also.

Brown Eyes—After bathing under your arms, use a little witch hazel as an astringent and a deodorizer, which should be all necessary to correct your trouble. A few drops of ammonia in your bath water will assure you of an extra cleansing of the pores, which would be a corrective measure also.

The WOMAN'S DAY

by ALLENE SUMNER

A waiter who testified in the Snyder murder trial and who was cross-examined as to his memory of the day, insisted that he knew it was Friday "because I was serving chicken fricassee on that day."

And by the way, do any of us remember days for any more spectacular, more important things? It rained on Monday because we were just getting ready to wear our new green hat and took it off when we saw the rain. It was Tuesday when Aunt Emma came because we were having liver for lunch and we always get the liver on Tuesday. And why should we be ashamed of it? Most lives are made up of the trivial rather than the sensational. Perhaps wisely. Valleys are easier to walk than heights.

POOR GIRLS!
The modern girl is harassed and perplexed and made miserable by too much advice, says a famous woman social worker, contrasting the conflicting advice given girls with the clear-cut, definite, simple plan of life presented to boys. Very true, indeed!

ROMANCE GOES
The passing of some more romance, perfumed tradition of the past! Men students of a mid-west co-educational school have been forbidden to serenade girl students. College authorities say that the fair maidens need their rest rather than the dulcet strains of "Sweet Adeline" and "Good Night, Ladies." Pretty soon they'll do away with the May Pole and everything left of a day when life moved leisurely sweet and noat horn blared into its stillness. Despite the marvels of our age there are times when one sighs to have

been born some centuries ago.

HIS WIFE'S BROTHER
Women are "so easy," say they—some men say! A certain mid-west husband just filed a divorce petition because he had recently discovered that the supposed brother-in-law who had been living with himself and wife for the past three years was not his wife's brother at all—but just "a friend."

He said he thought it queer that a brother would give his sister such pretty presents, but suspected nothing until the real brother came to call. Whether he was "easy" or not, shame on her!

GIRL FASTS, MAY DIE!
Here's a tale for mothers of dieting daughters. I relate to the wispy young things whose bones need covering who had recently prattling that they can't eat this and that, they're "big as a house" now. Irene Gimbell, 26, fasted for 10 days. Then she nibbled some celery and figs, as the Prophets of Ye Diet decreed. The girl became terribly ill. Her fast has lasted 56 days. Most of that time she has been unconscious. She may or may not live.

SIAMESE TWINS
I just read the tale of two 16-year-old "Siamese twins" joined together since birth who have never had a quarrel. Somehow that does not seem nearly as surprising or praiseworthy to me as to hear of two normal sisters who have never had a quarrel. The very dependence of the twins one upon the other, their very oneness, their very abnormality, would not foster quarrels. It's the trials of normal living that get on people's nerves.

Artificial Sun Is Urged for Miners

LONDON, May 21.—An attempt is being made by Sir George Berry, Conservative member for the Scottish universities, to convince the government that artificial sunlight treatment should be provided for miners. Sir George believes, in view of the health advantage claimed for even a short exposure to ultra violet rays, and in view of the work of the miners necessarily debarring them from enjoying sunlight, the installation of artificial sunlight apparatus in the miners' bath-houses would do much towards completing the happiness of the pit-workers.



The girl who doesn't like athletics may be fond of sports.

An amusing new whim in sports bags is this white woolly puppy with a huge pink silk bow and a zipper opening at the top.

LAND OF FREE? YES. IF EVERY ONE IS BRAVE!

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

A woman much in the limelight, but whose very soul cried for a chance to get out of the limelight, said wearily to her secretary as she left the telephone, "Mark that down, please, Miss Slater. Tea at the Trynall studio on the 13th at 5 o'clock."

Oh! For Rest
The secretary knew that her employer was tired—that for days and weeks she had accepted invitations after work hours to do things she was physically not able to do. That a mentally not able to do. That a quiet ride home, a chance to lie down in the peace and security of her apartment an hour before dinner, and an evening in which she might play according to her own ideas, was the heaven she longed for. So she ventured, "Why do you go? You don't like the set that goes to the Trynalls—you've said over and over, and why should you put it down in your engagement book at all?"

"I have to go," said the woman with a little shrug. "You see—they'll think I'm stuck up."

What's Wrong?
There you have it! I've heard more people say that than I can remember in the last few years. "What's wrong?" Or didn't use to hear it? Or maybe my ears were bad in the old days. But at any rate it is true of the present.

Women of every walk of life and every line of business are daily doing things to please other people because someone is going to think they're "stuck up."

Recently a mother reproved her daughter for slang. She revamped a sentence the girl had used, in good Queen Mary English. The girl laughed. "If I talked that way the crowd would drop me," she said. "They'd think I was stuck up."

A Garden Wall
Another woman wanted to wall her garden and plant some high shubbery. "I long for out-door privacy more than anything in the world," she said. "A place to walk and read, and even to have my meals—under the sky. All my life I've looked forward to the time I could have it. But now I can't. If I did my neighbors would think I am stuck up and putting on airs."

There is something wrong with the picture. Are we losing court-ness? Why should we continuously make concessions to what others think when we are not harming any one? The land of the free? Yes, if one can be very, very brave!

Life's Niceties
HINTS ON ETIQUETTE

1. Who pays the clergyman's fee at a wedding?
2. Who pays for the bridal party car?
3. Who pays for the bridesmaids' gifts?

The Answers
1. The groom.
2. The bride's parents.
3. The bride.

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Artificial Sun Is Urged for Miners

Just Folks

by Edgar A. Guest

HOW THE ROW STARTED

A lady with a headache in a big department store met a clerk who had a toothache. Need I tell you any more?

The lady started grumbling at the stock clerk displayed. And in less than half a minute thus another row was made.

The lady with a headache called the clerk impertinent. And the girl replied in anger, saying words she never meant. But when the row subsided, though it did not last for long.

Two women kept insisting that the other one was wrong. Said the lady to her husband: "I said things that I regret, but I had a fearful headache and my nerves were all upset, and that clerk was cross and

snappy as she had no right to be. And her curt and churlish manner sorely irritated me."

Said the clerk who had the toothache: "All night long I hadn't slept. And my nerves were all a-tingle, or my temper I'd have kept. But these women seem to fancy clerks must always smiling be. And I spoke a bit too sharply when that woman scolded me."

Oh lady with the headache, let me drop a hint to you. The girl behind the counter may be feeling badly, too. If a headache and a toothache plainly made their presence known. Then a little more of patience with each other would be shown.

The Tynmites
STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tynies thought their ride was grand. A camel loves to run on sand, and so the one they sat upon was heading for a beach. It reached the shore and by and by, where roaring waves were washing high, but Mister Camel kept the bunch of Tynies out of reach.

Said Scouty, with a sort of frown. "I wish that I could now get down. I've had enough of camel rides to last me for awhile." Just then they saw old Duffydoo behind some trees, peeping through. The way the Tynies hung on tight just made the old man smile.

Then Clowny yelled, with trace of fear, "We're mighty glad you are here. This bumping's getting pretty rough. Please make your camel stop. Of course we all were glad to take this ride, but now we kinda ache. I can't hang on much longer, and I fear that I will flop."

So friendly Duffy shouted "Whoa!" The camel's pace was shortly slow, and the clumsy desert beast ran up to him and stopped. "All right, hop down," old Duffy said. "I'll tightly hold the camel's head." And almost in an instant all the Tynies had dropped.

"Oh, look," said Carpy, "in that tree. There's something that appeals to me. A funny band of monkeys and they're having lots of fun. Let's hike for there and watch the bunch." The Tynies thought that quite a bunch, and very shortly all the tribe were on a merry run.

The monkeys squealed to see them come and everything was all a-hum. "Please do some tricks," wee Copy said. At that a monkey ne're fails. So round they ran from limb to limb. As acrobats they were in trim, and all the Tynies laughed to see them hanging by their tails.

(The Tynies find a dandy chute in the next story).
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MENUS for the FAMILY

By SISTER MARY
BREAKFAST—Grape fruit, asparagus omelet, whole wheat muffins, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Tomato chowder, toasted bread sticks, egg and lettuce sandwiches, old-fashioned strawberry shortcake, milk, tea.

DINNER—Chicken fricassee, new potatoes in cream, savoury wax beans, salad of radishes, onions and sweet green peppers, frozen custard, crisp cookies, milk, coffee.

Savoury Wax Beans
Four medium-sized silver-skinned onions, 4 tablespoons butter, 4 tablespoons stock, 1 pound wax beans, 2 tablespoons lemon juice or vinegar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon sugar, 1-2 teaspoon celery seed.

Remove heads and tails from

beans. If beans are stringless, well and good; if not, cut a thin slice from each edge of bean to remove strings. Cut each pod in three or four places diagonally across. Drop in boiling water to cover and cook until tender and water is evaporated. In the meantime peel and chop onions. Melt two tablespoons butter, add onions and cook until a golden straw color. Add stock, cooked beans, remaining butter, lemon juice or vinegar, salt, sugar and celery seed. Stir lightly with a fork and bring to the boiling point, but do not let boil. Serve very hot.

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Visit Santa Ana Telephone Office May 26

DO YOU sometimes try to visualize the nimble fingered operators and the clicking, buzzing equipment which make your telephone service possible? Do you wonder how the individual connections are made between thousands of different telephones? There are now nearly 5500 telephones in Santa Ana exchange. Would you like to see the "nerve center" of the system? Visit Santa Ana office at Fifth and Bush Streets next Thursday. We shall hold Open House from one o'clock in the afternoon until nine in the evening, showing all our guests just how telephone calls are handled. You are cordially invited. Put the date on your calendar now.



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EVENING SALUTATION

Over the shoulders and slopes of the dune
I saw the white daisies go down to the sea,
A host in the sunshine, an army in June,
The people God sends us to set our hearts free.
The bobolink rallied them up from the dell,
The orioles whistled them out of the wood;
And all of their singing was, "Earth, it is well,"
And all of their dancing was, "Life, thou art good."

HERE'S TO LINDBERGH

Hurrah for Lindbergh! God bless him and keep him and land him safely in France!
This is written on Friday, just after the news came that Lindbergh was on his way. And when it appears in print he may be at the bottom of the Atlantic ocean. But let us hope and pray that he will be safe in the land

... "where poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,"
that mark the last resting place of thousands of other brave American boys whose spirits will join ours in applauding his victory.

No man, woman or child with an ounce of sporting blood in his veins can fail to be thrilled by the high ambition and intrepid courage of the young Californian who was first to get into the great trans-atlantic air race, after his wonderful flight across the American continent. Practically alone in his great undertaking, he flies alone in his monoplane with his ears attuned for the "larks" still bravely singing in the sky of Flanders fields.

And at the risk of murderously mis-quoting another great poem, we feel like saying to Lindbergh, wherever he may be when this shall meet the reader's eye, "our hopes, our fears, our joys, our tears, are all with thee, are all with thee."

SPREADING OUT TOO THIN?

Is there a problem for communities, such as Santa Ana, in the multiplicity of local organizations?

If there is a conservation of financial power in commercial centralization and consolidation, does it not suggest to us that a similar value may accrue from a conservation by physical centralization?

As communities, are we thinning out our human resources to cover so many activities that too little power is generated to lift the more important civic loads?

As contributors to municipal activities, are we identified with, and members of, so many clubs and organizations that most of our time is consumed going to meeting places with a resultant loss of physical energy and duplication of effort that can be logically classified only as wasted energy?

A major organization is formed and soon has trailing along its pathway subordinates, auxiliaries, committees and sub-committees, with their inevitable added meeting appointments, so that when father gets home, occasionally, the children have to ask mother to disclose his identity. By the time the average business man has sent checks for payment of lodge and club dues he hasn't much financial kick left to promote those more definite and substantial movements that build cities and attract population.

A situation such as is indicated in this editorial prevails in nearly every city in Southern California.

Students of finance and economics encourage centralization, in order to generate more power for the business with which they are identified, and there is nothing more important, to the business man, than building his city.

Can we continue to multiply our fraternal, service, social and craft organizations without spreading out our moral and material resources so thin that they will not adequately butter the bread of municipal development?

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

The ballot to be submitted to voters at the November election in 1928 will be lengthy. That's certain, for the legislature passed 16 constitutional amendments which must be voted upon at that time. In addition to these measures, the voters will pass upon a number of initiative and referendum measures. No one knows how many of each there will be. The Los Angeles politicians are bent upon securing a referendum upon the apportionment measure, so that matter likely will be before us. If it is on the ballot, it will be counted as one of the most important of the measures submitted; as a matter of fact the people of the state already have passed upon its provisions favorably and Los Angeles is seeking to break down that decision.

Of the 16 constitutional amendments that will be on the ballot, three will be proposals for bonds, \$10,000,000 for construction of highway grade crossings, \$1,000,000 for defraying expenses of holding the Olympic games in Los Angeles and \$6,000,000 for acquiring public parks. Several of the amendments concern technical points that ought not have to be submitted to the people. However, since we have a state constitution that is more like a giant statute book than it is like a state constitution it is necessary that the voters pass their opinion upon them.

The list of constitutional amendments follows:

Senate constitutional amendment, No. 5, relating to the reliability of stockholders and directors of corporations.

Senate constitutional amendment, No. 9, relating to trials by jury.

Senate constitutional amendment, No. 12, relating to the jurisdiction of and divisions of the appellate and supreme courts.

Senate constitutional amendment, No. 16, permitting the condemnation of lands bordering on public works.

Senate constitutional amendment, No. 18, authorizing the issuance of \$10,000,000 in bonds for construction of highway grade separations.

Senate constitutional amendment, No. 21, relating to the expenditure of public money in state aid.

Senate constitutional amendment, No. 22, permitting the extension of franchises and charters of utility corporations.

Senate constitutional amendment, No. 24, authorizing the issuance of \$1,000,000 in bonds for the Olympiad to be held in Los Angeles in 1932.

Senate constitutional amendment, No. 26, making the state superintendent of public instruction an appointive rather than elective official.

Senate constitutional amendment, No. 27, relating to the compensation of county officers and jurors.

Senate constitutional amendment, No. 33,

providing for the issuance of \$6,000,000 in bonds for acquiring public parks.
Assembly constitutional amendment, No. 21, relating to the right of private property.
Assembly constitutional amendment, No. 26, relative to the extension of public credit.
Assembly constitutional amendment, No. 27, establishing a new state doctrine relative to riparian water rights.
Assembly constitutional amendment, No. 31, authorizing state aid for physically handicapped persons.
Assembly constitutional amendment, No. 35, relative to the rights of suffrage.

SOUND ADVICE, THIS

Police Judge Thompson of Elgin, Ill., delivered a little lecture to a courtroom full of auto traffic law violators the other day—a lecture that a whole lot of automobile drivers might well listen to.

Enlarging on the increase in the number of traffic cases brought on by yearly increases in traffic, Judge Thompson said:

"It isn't a question of more fines—the city doesn't want, or need the money—but it's a big question of protection to motorist and pedestrian, and we've got to wake up to the realization that increased traffic means increased hazard, and calls for far more careful traffic driving."

He's absolutely right. Careful driving—there's the nub of the thing. If all motorists were really careful traffic accidents could be reduced tremendously. It's time we realized it.

Some citizens are so opposed to amending the constitution that they would like to have an amendment forbidding amendments.

Here's a Political Puzzle

The mysterious rumor that Charles Evans Hughes is favored by President Coolidge as his successor, is the event that Mr. Coolidge does not ask renomination, is a rumor that seems really too good to have been disseminated so early. It is worth a place in the more critical and exciting stages of the preliminaries to 1928. There is certainly something behind, but what that something is, is a riddle that merits the intensive attention of political specialists. The rumor is undoubtedly "straight from the feed box," but its purpose and bearing will stand some expert guessing.

Why should Mr. Coolidge permit—or perhaps encourage—published speculations upon his choice of a successor, when it seems perfectly plain that the President intends to seek renomination for himself? And why, if such a discussion fitted the Coolidge plan of campaign, should the name of Mr. Hughes be used? Why not Longworth, Lowden, Butler—or even Borah?

Mr. Hughes has become known for his integrity as a man, his abilities as a lawyer and a student of international relations, and his utter unfitness as a politician. Mr. Hughes has on at least two notable occasions, deliberately and publicly refused to subordinate his own opinions or principles to the subordinate political requirements of the moment. He cannot have been defeated for the presidency. He cannot be any stretch of imagination be thought of as a "box-office" attraction. Just how can this unofficial "nomination" of Mr. Hughes fit into the Coolidge campaign preliminaries?

This rumor ought to add still more interest to a campaign that already begins to look promising. Let us see, if we can, where this rumor leads.

Will State Tax Come Back?

Long Beach Press-Telegram
Governor Young has signed the bill creating a commission of five members to make an extensive investigation of the tax systems of California and other states. It will report to the legislature in 1929. There is a strong feeling that creation of this commission is probably the first step toward imposing a state ad valorem tax.

At present state government in California is maintained by a corporation tax. The operative property of public utility companies is exempt from municipal and county taxation, but it alone falls the burden of state taxation. Governor Richardson struggled to cut state expenses and to conduct government within the income derived from the utility corporation tax.

For four years he saved California property owners from the necessity of paying an ad valorem tax to the state in addition to local taxes—taxes for city, county and school purposes.

The Young administration is disinclined to adopt an ad valorem tax, but it feels the need of more money. California is growing, and the cost of state government goes up in proportion, while, for some reason not clear to a layman, the proceeds of the tax on utility corporations do not increase proportionately. Hence the shadow of a direct tax by the state. There is hope that the governor's investigation commission will find some other solution of the problem. However, the conviction grows that recommendation of another direct tax is the likely result of the commission's activities. Anyhow, whether the tax be direct or indirect, it is the people who pay it in the long run.

A Nation of Road Builders

Redlands, Facts
Less than ten years ago it would have been impossible to figure on driving an automobile more than about six or eight months of the year in the rural districts of most of our states. A "touring" car making an extended trip, would carry ropes, chains and a shovel to use in cases of emergency, which were quite frequent.

Today automobiles may be driven from coast to coast and north and south with little inconvenience. Another ten years will see paved roads to every important point. No nation ever attempted such a road building program as we are now carrying out, as an established feature of state and national development.

Not only are we building and hard-surfacing new roads, but we are widening and straightening thousands of miles of old roads. Our annual bill for building and maintaining highways is approximately one billion dollars. It is necessary to keep close watch to see that this money is properly expended on scientifically built highways and permanent and practical grade construction. Thousands of miles of feeder roads into the main highways must be improved with waterproof wearing surface.

The telephone, the automobile, our good highways and our transportation system make possible instant and continuous communication and association between all sections of our country.

Getting Behind March Field

Riverside Enterprise
Soon trainloads of young army aviators will be speeding to Riverside and March field from a half dozen eastern camps. Riverside must prepare to receive them cordially and to make them feel at home.

March field should become one of this city's most valuable assets. Nothing that can be done to co-operate with the government in its development plans should be neglected. The future of the field depends largely upon Riverside. The Chamber of Commerce, the city, and citizens in general should realize that. We must all become enthusiastic "rooters" for March field.

What Is News?

The question of "what is news?" asked in a contest by the New School for Social Research brought forth a definition by Mike Wallach, attending a series of lectures on "Modern Journalism," which three judges of national repute declared the best submitted.

"News," defines Mr. Wallach, "is a perishable commodity distributed by the newspapers, marketed daily for consumption by the literate mind. It constitutes a written presentation of the events of the world, the nation, the state and the city in all fields of intellectual and emotional interest, such events being of sufficient importance, socially, economically, politically or individually to engage the attention of vast numbers of people. Like any other commodity, its careful preparation, the quality of its ingredients, the integrity of its purpose reflect credit or discredit upon the honor of its purveyors. Substitutes for truth or adulteration of facts, cheapening of method in the manufacture of news, constitute abuse of public trust and threats against the health of the public mind."

The judges were Walter Williams, dean of the school of journalism at the University of Missouri; Marlen Pew, editor of Editor and Publisher, and Gerald W. Johnson, associate editor of the Baltimore Evening Sun and author of "What Is News."

Worth While Verse

THE SEEKERS

One asked a sign from God; and day by day
The sun arose in pearl, in scarlet set,
Each night the stars appeared in bright array,
Each morn the thirsting grass with dew was wet,
The corn failed not its harvest, nor the vine,
And yet he saw no sign.

One longed to hear a prophet; and he strayed
Through crowded streets, and by the open sea
He saw men send their ships for distant trade,
And build for generations yet to be.
He saw the farmer sow his acres wide,
But went unsatisfied.

One prayed a sight of heaven; and erewhile
He saw a workman at his noontime rest.
He saw one dare for honor, and the smile
Of one who held a babe upon her breast;
At dusk two lovers walking hand in hand,
But did not understand.

—From the American Magazine.

Time To Smile

INVERSELY TRUE

He—I've had this car for years and never had a wreck.
She—You mean you've had this wreck for years and never had a car.—Everybody's Weekly.

HOT STUDENT

"You seem to be a bright bow. Have you a good place in your class?"
"Sure. I sit by the stove!"—Popular Science.

ONE CONDITION

Eloping Bride—Here's a telegram from papa!
Bridgroom (eagerly)—What does he say?
Bride—"Do not come home and all will be forgiven."—Answers.

MOTORING MIRTH

The Cop—Did you get his number?
The victim—No, but I'd recognize his laugh anywhere.—Tit-Bits.

WATERY PATH

"Grass never grows under his feet."
"A go-getter, eh?"
"No, a sailor!"—Notre Dame Juggler.

Barbs By Tom Sims

America is a country where murder trials are covered by sports writers.

C. C. Pyle announces he'll promote a coast-to-coast marathon. If one of his runners gets to the coast it will be a big tribute to his dogging ability.

The battleship Colorado went aground in the Hudson. The pilot should have tried the Mississippi.

There are worse things than a car that won't start. For instance, a car that won't stop.

Medical experts have found a way to make X-ray movies. Now we will be able to see the villain's heart sinking into his boots.

This Indian who writes 400 letters on a single grain of rice should try a cereal story.

The civil war in China is almost all over—China.

The class of people who live longest nowadays are centenarians.

A period is only a dot, but it's the best thing to use in the end.

France Offers Aid

Philadelphia Public Ledger

France is extending both aid and sympathy to the flood sufferers in the Mississippi valley—the region that was once a French domain. The French Red Cross has decided to give money for the relief of the homeless and anti-typhoid serum to combat the pestilence that follows the path of the flood. Messages of condolence and "cordial affection" have been sent from Orleans to New Orleans and from Abbeville to its namesake in Louisiana.

While America's response to the appeals made by President Coolidge indicates that there is no pressing need for outside aid in this emergency, these practical manifestations of the concern that is felt on the other side of the Atlantic are heartening. Such thoughtfulness should shame those ungenerous critics who have asserted that France would never aid the United States in an emergency as the French had been aided by this country in the past. France has proved that she is neither unsympathetic nor ungrateful.

Advertising Lowers Costs

Redlands Facts

Newspaper advertising in America cost \$235,000,000 last year, a gain of \$15,000,000 over the previous year.

It has been argued that advertising is so much waste, so much added unnecessarily to the cost of the articles sold. In one sense, it is true; if the sales could be made without it, the prices could be just that much less to the consumer.

But the world buys only on information. It travels because it knows where to go, what it can see, how much it will cost. It builds new houses because it reads how other people build and live and enjoy. It dresses in new fabrics because these come to its reading eyes. It is many times cheaper to get all this information by reading than in any other manner. The world would settle down into a jumble of ignorant, unkempt, leave-me-alone provincial units, but for what it reads in the advertising columns.

Little Benny's Note Book



Me and Puds Simkins and Sam Cross was wawking along jest wawking along, and Puds sed, G wizzlers look at the doctor coming out of Persey Weevers house.

I wonder whose sick, ther's mother up at the window so it cant be her, I sed.

I saw his father coming out this morning, so it cant be him, Sam Cross sed, and Puds Simkins sed, Then holey smokes it must be Persey, G wizz I wonder wats a matter with him.

I wonder if he's very sick, he didnt look sick yestidday, Sam sed and I sed, You cant tell anything by yestidday, germs act quick, bleve me.

Gosh, I hope he aint dying or anything, I took his bike away from him and rode it about a half a hour yestidday, holey smokes Id feel farse if he went and dyed before I had a chance to ipologize, Puds sed.

G, me too, I called him a whole bunch of funny names jest to see if he would get mad the other day, and now holey smokes sippose he goes and dyes without knowing I was serious, Sam sed, and I sed, And G wizz, he hasent spoke to me sints I pushed him off our fruit steps, if he went and dyed without ever speaking to me agen imagine a way Id feel, gosh.

And us 3 stood there feeling sand and solem, and all of a sudden who came out but Persey, me saying, Hay, you dont look sick, sed, And G wizz, sed, Well then was a idee of fooling us by having a doctor coming out of the house with his little black bag?

Yes, wats a idee? Sam sed, and Persey sed, That wastent any doctor, that was a piano tuner. Making us 3 so mad we started to push him around keepin on asking him wats was a idee till he ran back in the house.

In the Long Ago

14 Years Ago Today
From the Register Files

MAY 21, 1913

It was announced that the Sedgwick post, Grand Army of the Republic, would hold memorial services at the First Methodist church.

The board of supervisors instructed District Attorney L. A. West to begin suit against the Guardian Casulty and Guaranty company of Salt Lake City to recover \$11,625.28 that was expended in the construction of the West Fifth street bridge in excess of the contract price set in the original contract let to R. L. Hogue.

George Helditch, Miss Sydine Gardner and Revue C. Briggs, all of Orange, will graduate from Stanford University this week.

Mrs. R. E. Dickenson entertained members of the Past Matron's association of Hermosa chapter at her Newport Beach home.

"Hobble skirts, dancing, whist and bridge are creations of the devil," the Rev. Dr. J. W. Brough, pastor of the Temple Baptist church of Los Angeles, declared in a sermon delivered in Santa Ana.

C. D. Overshiner, editor of the Santa Ana Bulletin, returned from Yosemite valley which he visited in company with a group of newspapermen from Southern California papers.

One Year Ago Today

Haugen farm relief bill defeated in United States house of representatives.

Health Topics

By DR. MORRIS FISHBURN
Editor of Journal of American Medical Association

VACCINATION PREJUDICE

It has been said that it takes six years to get an idea through Congress, but it is a sad truth that it sometimes takes generations to get an idea through public consciousness. This is exemplified in statistics which show the prevalence of smallpox. There were some 34,000,000 cases reported last year, all of them occurring in the estimated one-tenth of the population which is not and refuses to be vaccinated.

When vaccination was first brought forward as a preventive against the ravages of smallpox, it was perhaps natural for many persons to cry down the new discovery. Carelessness in administering the vaccine, the use of infected needles, resulted in a few deaths which set up a terrible prejudice against this then new cure.

New England clergymen who controlled the destinies of their flocks in secular as well as spiritual matters preached from their colonial pulpits long sermons to prove that vaccination was the work of the devil, its practice and practitioners linked in no uncertain ways with witchcraft and witches.

Surprising as it may seem, this early unbelief in preventive medicine has survived. There are in every community some who refuse to permit vaccination. It is among the unvaccinated that smallpox cases are always found.

Vaccination in Germany is compulsory at birth and again in early youth. This law went into effect in 1874.

Has it been successful? In the last 10 years there have been less than 40 deaths from smallpox in Germany. Most of the cases are found in persons from other countries. Medical schools have a hard time finding patients afflicted with smallpox for observation and study. The disease is practically wiped out.

Federal law compelling vaccination is, in this country next to impossible. It is a matter for state action, but it can be handled effectively by any community.

ON THE SIDE LINES

Which May or May Not Be in Accord With the Views of The Register

By Horace McPhee

THE TASK IS EASY NOW
The research department of the University of California has been at work to see if something cannot be done to popularize the meek and low prunes.

Emil Mrak, a graduate assistant in the Fruit Products Laboratory, while working on the problem of new products of commercial value, hit upon the idea of canning prune meat or pulp. The product, Mrak asserts, can be prepared in any fruit and tomato canner at small cost without adding new equipment, and is admirably adapted to use in several basic food industries, particularly baking, ice cream manufacture, and commercial candy manufacture.

The California Prune and Apricot Association, at whose instance the work has been in progress, recently gave a dinner at which sixteen different prune dishes, most of them made from the new prunes, were served. Among these were prune soup, prune ice cream, pie, cake, candy and various fancy pastries.

With sixteen additional ways of making the fruit palatable, there should be no particular difficulty in the ordinary person getting in the condition known as "full of prunes."

GUARANTEED REMEDY
Notice that over in the Yucalpa valley they are getting ready for their annual fight against injurious insect pests in the apple orchards.

Speaking of this the inspector is thus quoted:

"The first cover spray will be called for about May 20th, and this spray will have to go on in a hurry if you expect to control the first brood of moth."

The dosage that I recommend is three pounds of lead and two pounds of soap per hundred gallons of water and put the spray on heavily."

Now that, or something closely resembling it, ought to be effective in the case of the pests, commonly known as avocado thieves, which, just now, are busy in the avocado orchards of Orange county.

The dosage recommended by the Yucalpa man should be all right. The soap and the water, combined and used separately, ought to be helpful, for the man who goes to clean out an avocado orchard never used enough of either.

Lead is always a specific for cases of the kind under discussion. When put up in neat little tablets or pellets and discharged from a rifle or revolver it is particularly effective in putting an end to the activities of the avocado thief.

AS TO NEWPORT HARBOR
During the past few months the Newport Beach country, and the Newport harbor project, have received more, and better publicity than ever before in their history.

The people and the newspapers of the whole country, round-about have been outspoken in their praise of the fine spirit displayed by the Newport Beach people in confronting their problems man fashion, and with a determination to succeed almost in itself, sufficient to insure success.

And, after all, why shouldn't they succeed? There are no problems confronting them which cannot be solved. True, some of us, a few years ago, thought differently on this matter, the writer being of the number. But now—well, the passing years have brought to this writer one thing, if nothing else, and that is the knowledge that individuals and communities are successfully accomplishing many things nowadays, which, a few years ago many believed to be impossible of accomplishment.

NO SMALL JOB—An exchange tells of the case of a school teacher who unexpectedly became the owner of \$30,000, left him by the death of an uncle. He hastened to the office of a relative, an authority on financial matters, and one fully informed as to how many different ways there are, nowadays, for taking your money from you without the use of an anaesthetic. Being asked by the newly rich man what was the wisest course to pursue in regard to investing the small fortune, the expert said: "Put half into government bonds and distribute the remainder among savings banks."

And who shall say that the advice was other than good? For, in those piping times of prosperity and promotions, of "over-issues" of stock, and of "investments" which might more properly be termed "divestments," it is no slight task for the average man or woman to hold on to the little money they have.

THE OLDEST STATE—"I was born noverer twenty nineteen thirteen; born in the state of California." When I was eight years, I was called to the San Diego office when I was twelve years of age we went down to the state of taxes."

The pupils of the seventh grade in a school not a thousand miles distant from Orange county, being required to write their several biographies, one Mexican boy handed in a paper of which the foregoing was the opening paragraph.

Well, the state to which this boy belonged at the tender age of twelve was the first state admitted to the Union and has, even yet, the largest population.

FOUR MONTHS THE LIMIT—Speaking of "forward looking legislation," there is that city ordinance recently adopted by Pasadena.

By its provisions all roosters—that is to say, all Pasadena roosters—upon reaching the age of four months, must be put to death.

The reason assigned for the enactment of this law is that, up to the time the rooster is four months old, he has a beautiful tenor voice—musical, in fact—and the music lovers of Pasadena are delighted to hear him. But, once he has gotten to be four months old, it's all off. His voice is a hoarse bass, lacking entirely in musical timbre, and his efforts to be sociable are calculated to, and indeed do, destroy the peace and quiet of the neighborhood.

THEY RESENTED IT—The proprietor of a San Francisco filling station had, as customers, a couple of boys whose needs consisted of five gallons of gasoline. The filling station proprietor filled the order and asked for payment in the sum of ninety-five cents. Thereupon the boys shot him.

The trouble about those "gasoline wars" is that some people do not know when they are over.

THOSE THOUGHTFUL ELKS—The Elks, as an organization, and as individuals, have the habit of doing some very nice things in a very nice way. As an instance may be cited the act that the B. P. O. E. lodge of Sacramento observed "Eternal Tribute Day," May 19th, by sending flowers to every sick person in that city.

FOR EXCHANGE—Complete "state division" machine. Ralph Arnold model of 1927. And exactly as good as new. Want pet stock, rabbits, real estate or what have you? Apply to Los Angeles Federation

SECTION TWO

CITY TRAFFIC PROBLEMS ARE TO BE SOLVED BY NEW ROADS

Plans to Provide Better Entrances to Los Angeles Are Taken at Conference

TO CLUB WILL OUTLINE PROGRAM

Committee Will Be Named To Plan Legislation and All Necessary Plans

The first advance step toward providing adequate entrances to metropolitan area of Los Angeles has been taken. This was a conference attended by officials of state highway commission, city board of supervisors, city and engineering department, Automobile Club of Southern California, mayors of cities, chambers of commerce and other organizations interested in solving the vexing problems brought about by the tremendous increase in traffic.

For years it has been becoming apparent that all Southern California is affected by lack of adequate through roads in the congested areas of the southern metropolis. Forcing through traffic bottlenecks and congested highways has been demonstrated as bad news, not only for the city, but for the territory.

Unanimously adopting the suggestions outlined by E. E. East, engineer of the Automobile Club of Southern California, for the proposed distributor or belt highway, the meeting requested the club to proceed with the making of a strong committee for the necessary legislation, special plans and co-ordination of efforts, looking to the earliest possible completion of the improvement.

The plan, in brief, calls for the extension of the San Fernando road, the Pacific at Tunnel station, the Pacific at the intersection of the Pacific and the coast road, the Pacific at the intersection of the Pacific and the coast road, the Pacific at the intersection of the Pacific and the coast road.

Continued on Page 10

Distributor for Marmons In S. A. May Win Prize

Frank Hammett, distributor here for the Marmon, today was in line for winning a trip around the world prize.

The Marmon company is offering \$45,000 in prizes in a 62 days sales contest which will end on June 11, and according to reports from the factory received today by Hammett, he is second in the contest. The first prize is a trip around the world.

"I sure want that trip and I am doing all I can to land in first position," Hammett said today.

ROAD BUILDING COSTS IN CUBA UNUSUALLY HIGH

Costs of building roads in California are very reasonable when compared with the expense of paving in Cuba, it is indicated in reports of the cost of a Cuban highway recently noted by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

According to this announcement, contracts have been let for a paving project 700 miles long, from Pinar del Rio via Havana, Matanzas, Santa Clara and Camaguey to Santiago. It is to be paved the entire length, to a width of 20-23 feet with six-foot shoulders. The total cost will be \$75,870,000, or an average of 107.46¢ per mile. The contracts call for completion of the project in five years. A ten-cent gasoline tax is one of the means used for financing the highway.

MORELAND FORGES PARTS AT GLENDALE

BURBANK, May 21.—One of the most interesting spots in the big plant of the Moreland Motor Truck company, which has a truck factory here, is the foundry where the different parts for the trucks are cast.

Two huge electric furnaces, one capable of holding one ton and the other two, are used for the steel and iron, bronze and aluminum being reduced in gas furnaces.

Steel is heated to 3200 degrees Fahrenheit while iron is reduced at 2700 to 2900 degrees. Bronze is heated to 1800 or 2100 degrees and aluminum is treated with 600 to 800 degrees of heat.

Larry Campbell, superintendent of the foundry, explained that 600 kilowatts of electricity are used for every ton of steel or iron reduced. This is the same amount of "juice" consumed by 1000 electric flat-irons.

Skills with cold and rain-proof boots attached are being introduced.

COUNTY AUTO TRADES BODY IS ORGANIZED

Harry Riley President of New Association Formed At Meeting Last Night

Reorganization of the Orange County Automobile Trades association was perfected here last night at a meeting of 125 auto tradesmen of the county held at the H. M. Kinslow machine shop on West Fifth street.

The new organization starts off with Harry D. Riley as president, the Anaheim man being given the full support of the entire group in a spirit that augurs for complete harmony in the organization, and effective work in behalf of the men engaged in this line of endeavor.

Other officers chosen were as follows: Otto Haan, vice president; Major Anderson, secretary; H. M. Kinslow, treasurer; George Dunton, W. M. Huntley, H. M. Miller, Jack Gledhill, M. S. Robinson, Jess Goodman and Earl Mathews, directors.

The association will be affiliated with the Southern California Automotive Dealers association, and C. T. Boykin, a successful organizer, representing the Southern California organization, is here to direct a campaign for membership. He will be assisted in the work by R. C. Kirk, of Los Angeles. Fifty-nine men signed for membership last night, and prediction was made by Riley that the campaign would result in the establishment of an association with a membership of at least 150.

"The purpose of the association is to establish a higher plane of commercial integrity for those engaged in the automotive business through the application of better business methods," Riley said, following the meeting. "A campaign of education will be conducted with the membership on the best methods of accounting, and every effort will be made to impress on members their obligation to the public in rendering high grade service and in maintaining their shops and display rooms in a neat and orderly way."

"It will be our effort to establish in the minds of the public that automobile dealers identified with the association are men of integrity and responsibility, and that they will return full and honest service to the public when work is entrusted to them."

Meetings of the group will be held Monday for further consideration of steps in the program of developing and strengthening the association. Dealers and tradesmen in northern Orange county will meet at 11 a. m., at the Studebaker garage, Anaheim, and men in the southern section will meet at 2 p. m., at the Kinslow shop.

Dance at the new K. P. Hall tonight, 9 o'clock. Best music, best floor, best time. Fifth and Bowry.

EXCELSIOR CREAMERY COMPANY PURCHASES TWO WILLYS-KNIGHTS EQUIPPED WITH FISK TIRES



Here's new motor equipment acquired for quick and dependable delivery service by the Excelsior Creamery Company—two Willys-Knight chassis equipped with Fisk cord tires, and bodies constructed according to direction of the management of the creamery company. Insets—Upper, George Ash, manager of the Willys-Knight agency, 617 North Main street. Lower—Al Wallace, Fisk tire distributor at 107 South Main street.

RIVER ROAD TO YOSEMITE NOW IN FINE SHAPE

The River road from Madera to Yosemite valley via Oakhurst, Fish Camp and Wawona is now in good condition throughout and is receiving considerable travel, the National Automobile club reports.

The River road has been widened, dangerous turns eliminated and generally improved. No heavy grades will be encountered and good time can be made. The forest department has just graded the rough portion of the road between Miami and Cedar Brook and this is also in good condition.

The road into the Big Trees is open and in good condition and it is well worth anyone's time to make this side trip of six miles as the Mariposa grove of Big Trees is one of the most beautiful groves in the state.

The monster tree of the Mariposa grove is the Grizzly Giant, with a diameter of 26 feet and a height of 204 feet. It is estimated that this tree is probably a little short of 400 years old. This is the third largest tree in the world being exceeded only by the General Sherman tree in the Sequoia National park and the General Grant tree in General Grant National park. Of never ceasing interest to the motorist is the Wawona tree through whose trunk runs a road 26 feet wide.

The summer and autumn cocoon crop in Japan weighed 325,000,000 pounds.

George Ash Declares That Sleeve-Valve Is Ideal For Truck Work

When the Excelsior Creamery company wanted dependable and serviceable motor equipment for quick delivery service, it chose the Willys-Knight chassis and Fisk tires, because of their reputation for service, according to declarations today by George Ash, manager for the Willys-Knight Sales and Service company, and Al Wallace, local distributor for the Fisk line.

"In machinery where there is a great deal of movement, wear will eventually develop, but records compiled by Willys-Overland Engineers reveal that no case has been known where an automobile powered with a Knight sleeve-valve engine has been scrapped or discarded because of the engine losing its efficiency," Ash said, in commenting on the purchase by the creamery company of two chassis from his organization. The bodies were added by the Excelsior company. Ash asserted there are 200,000 Willys-Knight automobiles on the road today and that hundreds of them have been operated in excess of 100,000 miles. Scores of the cars have records of 300,000 miles and some cars are still in service and in fine running condition despite the fact that their speedometers show mileage in excess of 600,000 miles. Ash said the sleeve-valve design of the motor is the most important factor contributing to its long life.

Pointing out that Fisk cords were selected for the tire equipment for the speedy delivery cars, Wallace said that the Fisk cord in the well known button tread are the best quality tires that money can buy. "They are dependable, and deliver quantity

HEAVY TRAFFIC EXPECTED OVER LAGUNA ROADS

California highway officials anticipate extremely heavy traffic through Laguna Beach. That declaration was made in Laguna Beach this week by S. V. Cortelyou, division engineer of the state highway commission, who was here to attend a conference on ways and means to avoid construction delays on the paving contract.

In telling of plans to span the mouth of San Juan Creek with a concrete bridge, Cortelyou said that two underpasses were contracted for on the Serra side, to cross under the Santa Fe tracks to provide for future traffic, one fork going south and the other north. The roadway for the concrete bridge will be thirty feet, with a five-foot sidewalk. When the traffic demands it, the roadway can be widened to 35 feet and the sidewalk hung outside. This will provide for four lines of traffic. The concrete bridges will have 35-foot roadways. The trestle and concrete bridges will span 1800 feet of the creek bottom.

Decision of the ranchers in the San Juan basin to follow a certain channel, in forming a channel in the well known button tread are the best quality tires that money can buy. "They are dependable, and deliver quantity

BUICK SALES ARE HIGH FOR MANY MONTHS

Buick has led all six-cylinder cars in sales in Southern California 16 out of the last 17 months. This is the information received by J. W. Tubbs, manager of the Reed Motor company, Buick dealers here, from the Howard Automobile company of Los Angeles where a compilation of Motor-Fax registration figures from December 1, 1925, has been completed.

"The one month that Buick's name did not appear first of the sixes in the sales totals was July, 1926, when it was not possible to make normal deliveries," Tubbs said. "In the following month, however, with the introduction of the present models, Buick again took up sales leadership in Southern California. The Buick figures for the 12 months of 1926 show that Buick led the six division almost two to one in sales volume."

"This is a record which, so far as we can find, has never been equalled by a car in Buick price range in Southern California. However, long distance sales records are a part of Buick's remarkable history as a leader in the motor car industry. It is recalled that Buick has held the leadership for nine consecutive years in national sales in dollar volume, as shown in the report of the National Automobile chamber of commerce."

"Beginning with August, 1925, the Buick began breaking its sales records in Southern California. Each succeeding month saw a new high sales mark reached. Then came the 1927 Buicks and still greater sales totals were recorded. Meaning the Buick Motor company, to meet the swamping volume of sales orders that came in at the immense factory at Flint, Mich., began enlarging the production facilities. New records in manufacturing Buicks were set by the factory."

Workers in cotton mills at Bombay, India, will have shorter working hours.

AUTO SHOW AT ANAHEIM THIS YEAR IS FINE DRAWING CARD

Space This Year Is Much Larger Than Heretofore But Still Somewhat Close

TRACTOR DISPLAY SECTION APPEALS

Fourteen Santa Ana Firms Have Cars Entered—Walls and Top Decorated

Although not as colorful as the main exhibition tent in which are housed the more than a million oranges featured at the California valencia orange show, the automobile tent is well worthy of a prolonged visit and is proving to be one of the big drawing cards of the whole show.

The space this year is much larger than in any of the previous years and still it has not proved large enough to accommodate all of the dealers who were anxious to exhibit their cars. The tent measures 100 feet by 220 feet and is divided into 26 spaces, with 27 exhibitors.

The canvas overhead is tastefully hung with red and the walls are also artistically decorated making the interior resemble a veritable fairland. Each space is uniformly designated by placards furnished through the courtesy of the Auto Club of Southern California.

As the visitor enters the automobile section from the far end of the industrial department he is fairly amazed by the dazzle of the magnificent automobiles and the splendor of the decorations. The lighting is especially effective and displays the latest in motor transportation to the best advantage.

The display is complete in every respect and resembles some of the big auto shows that are held throughout the country each year. In fact the automobile section might truthfully be said to be a show in itself and well worth the price of admission that is charged to enter the entire valencia show.

While the exhibit is largely composed of automobiles a section has been set aside for the use of tractors, farming implements and trucks and this section is always thronged with farmers and growers who recognize the value of up-to-the-minute machinery in cultivating and marketing their products.

But to return to the automobiles, an outstanding feature of many of them is the burnished bronze and nickel radiators that seem to be the vogue this year.

These radiators form a striking contrast to the darker bodies although among these more conservative paint jobs can be glimpsed cars whose bodies are more or less jazzy in effect.

Among the more conservative cars, so far as shown with a stripe of red or blue while others have striped wheels or a touch of color somewhere about them to break the otherwise solid coloring.

Among the exhibitors are several firms from Santa Ana, among them being the Falcon Knight Sales Co., the Mabey Motor Co., Hightower and Cromer.

(Continued on Page 10)

"THEY'RE BALANCED"

AJAX BALLOONS

Balanced Riding

To eliminate the vibration in riding, it was necessary to make improvements in the automobile. These have been made.

Likewise, it was found necessary to obtain a "balance" in the big, fat balloon tires which have become so popular these past few years.

The same precision that marks the manufacture of a watch, of a crankshaft, of a motor, marks the manufacture of Ajax Hi-Speed Balloons. They are truly balanced and, being balanced, afford a comfort in riding and an assurance of mileage beyond all belief.

The Tread Resists Wear

W. "Denver" Doll
DISTRIBUTOR
110 North Flower, at First Street
Phone 1407-M

Associate Dealers

- Al Adrian, Fifth and Flower, Santa Ana
- Armen Bros., West Fifth and Garden Grove Road
- C. J. Alexander, 1240 West First, Santa Ana
- Cadillac Garage, Second and Main, Santa Ana
- L. D. Coffing Co., Fifth and Spurgeon, Santa Ana
- Ervin Fickas, 602 West Beltinger, Santa Ana
- Held Motor Co., Fifth and Spurgeon, Santa Ana
- Du Bois & Becker Garage, Tustin
- Fred Opp, 22nd and Newport Road, Costa Mesa
- Little & Warden, Coast Highway and Ocean View, Laguna Beach
- Whitfield Garage, 210 Third St., Huntington Beach

Moreland Has Facts

....to prove why Moreland 6-wheelers with four rear driving wheels are especially suited to California weight limit laws. Phone for a representative—or call in person!

"MORELAND—the law-abiding truck"

WM. W. ROSS
Fourth and Van Ness Avenues
Santa Ana, California

Moreland Trucks
...Since 1911
—for every hauling requirement—

NOBBLY WHEELS



Wobbly wheels wear out tires. Let us put your wheels in proper alignment, and add to your tire mileage. You will be pleased with our service.

Van Horn's Garage
"Where a Round Dollar Gets a Square Deal"
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AT PRICES
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Save With Safety at Mateer's Drug Store

GAUZETS THE PERFECT SANITARY NAPKIN



Daintiness, Poise
Self-Confidence

These are now possible every day, even under the most trying conditions. Gauzets are made of highly absorbent cellulose tissue and antiseptic gauze. They are especially superior because of the protective under layer.

JUST ASK FOR GAUZETS
49c
Box of One Dozen

MATEER'S
Drug Store

SURVEY NOTES MOVEMENT OF MOUNT DIABLO

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21.—

Perhaps old Mount Diablo, recreation ground for the entire East Bay district, has a fear of toppling into the chilly brine of the Pacific, or mayhap it has adopted a dance all its own to keep pace with a joggling human race but, anyway, the mountain has shifted exactly three and one half feet since 1892.

To end various reports that Diablo has moved this way or that, or that it has not, L. C. L. Garner, of the U. S. coast and geodetic survey, has completed an exhaustive survey and has learned that the mountain has shifted several ways, possibly due to the disturbance of 1906.

The survey showed that the general movement has been slightly east of south.

As all of the land surveys in northern California, Nevada and Utah are based on a monument on top of Mount Diablo, this little jaunt of the old peak has more than a little significance.

The movement was obtained by making observations east of the Sierra Nevada range at positions where there is no known earth movement. Starting at Mt. Como in Nevada, a series of triangulations was made westward to the coast, and thence south to the Mexican border.

All observations were made at night by the use of lights.

In addition to the movement of Mt. Diablo, it was found that at Monticello a southwest movement of one foot had taken place while Marysville had shifted three feet northeast. The movement north of Monterey bay was generally southeast while below that it was northward and much greater in extent, as much as 22 feet being noted at Arguello.

The probability of an error in these measurements, according to Garner is one in a million.

YORBA LINDA

YORBA LINDA, May 21.—Mrs. G. N. Savoy, who has been the house guest of her brother, R. Coman, left Friday for her home in Longmont, Colo.

On Tuesday evening the Order of Eastern Star chapter received into membership J. W. Hargrave, Mrs. Georgia Kennedy, Mrs. Heatter Richman and Mrs. Margaret den Hartog.

Mrs. H. E. House, Dr. Sarah Honey and Mrs. Georgia Kennedy spent Friday in Pasadena.

Mrs. Nina Bowerman is moving Saturday to her home on East Elm street, Fullerton.

Keith Cannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Cannon, returned Thursday from Corvallis, where he has been attending school the past year.

Miss Ada Day, who has been ill with tonsillitis, is able to be out again.

How She Holds Her Lips in Car Care

BY ISRAEL KLEIN
Science Editor, NEA Service

It is a pleasant sensation to ride in an automobile that can creep along a congested highway as low as two miles an hour as smoothly and quietly as it can at high speed.

The fact shows that the engine is in good form and that the clutch and gears of the transmission are tight and perfect.

Often, however, a car will begin to jerk, or stumble, at five or even as high as ten miles an hour. Yet this may not be the fault of the engine.

The trouble, in such event, may lie in any of several points in the transmission. The clutch friction plates or facings may be worn, so as to cause this important part to slip and grab in alternate jerks.

If the clutch is still good, the gears may not be. A tooth might be stripped enough to cause a break in the gear's hold of the transmission. Back lash occurs in such event, and jerking is felt.

This may occur in the gears of the transmission or the differential.

It results from lack of lubrication, mostly.

Neglect of the universal joints, or the rear axle transmission similarly causes undue wear, and back lash results.

If lubrication is neglected throughout, wear will produce enough play in all the moving parts to cause an accumulation in the direction of the drive and a severe case of jerking.

All this assumes a perfect engine. But often the engine is at fault for this jumpiness. One cylinder will miss and the car will jerk at low speed.

Therefore, it is essential that the engine be checked thoroughly before the transmission end is accused.

The carburetion and ignition system must be checked for good operation. The flow of gas must be sufficient and regular. The spark must ignite evenly.

BUENA PARK NEWS

BUENA PARK, May 21.—Mr. Mrs. Ivory Lockwood of Santa Monica spent Thursday night and Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Robinson on Ninth street. Friday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Robinson and their guests attended the orange show.

Mr. Lockwood is Mr. Robinson's sister, C. E. Hendrix, building contractor, is erecting garages in the rear of the Elsinore and Nelson building at the corner of Ninth and Grand avenues.

C. H. Owens and sons are building an addition to their auto dracking and foundry shop. This is the second addition to the original building.

W. Palmer's house on Western avenue will soon be completed.

G. F. Thompson is the builder. Thompson is also building a house on North Western avenue. The house that C. E. Hendrix is building for himself on Park avenue is nearing completion and will soon be ready for occupancy.

AUTO SHOW IS BIG DRAWING CARD

(Continued from Page 9)

Harry D. Riley, Getty and Borgwardt, Orange County Garage Co., G. Dunton, Jepson Motor Co., Cadillac Garage Co., Santa Ana Star Motor Sales Co., Marmion Sales and Service Co., William W. Ross Co., Shepard and Crook and May and Bemis.

Other dealers having displays are Harry L. Turton, Anaheim; Southern County Motor Co., Fullerton; Frann Oldsmobile Co., Anaheim; Art Long, Fullerton; Whippet Knight Motor Sales Co., Anaheim; Hightower and Cromer, Anaheim; Harry D. Riley, Anaheim; Charles H. Mann, Anaheim; H. H. Pendall, Los Angeles; Sid McGraw, Anaheim; F. R. Carroll, Fullerton; Henry F. Baldwin, Fullerton; and Brea; Craig and Hausner, Anaheim; Geo. F. Howard, Anaheim and Fullerton; Bonney and Bemis, Anaheim; Pinkson and Helmicks, Anaheim.

The following makes of automobiles are represented: Oakland, Pontiac, Falcon Knight, Peerless Oldsmobile, Whippet, Willys Knight, Packard, Studebaker, Erskine, Hupmobile, Jordan, Dodge, Elcar, Ford, Franklin, Chrysler Buick, Cadillac, LaSalle, Hudson, Essex, Star, Locomobile, Chevrolet, Marmion, Caterpillar and Cletrac tractors.

C. W. Cromer is manager of the automobile department and deserves a world of credit for the excellent exhibit which he has gathered together. This is the greatest automobile show ever held in connection with the orange show.

LA HABRA

LA HABRA, May 21.—Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ford and children, with a party from Fullerton and Anaheim, were dinner guests at the Fred Walters home at Huntington Beach the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Stephens were dinner guests of friends at Pasadena Wednesday evening.

Mrs. C. Lloyd, of Los Angeles, was a guest of her daughter, Mrs. E. N. Whittemore, Wednesday.

J. T. Robinson is spending a few days this week with his wife and daughter, Eleanor, at Redlands.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph King and wee daughter spent the week-end at the C. E. Campbell home. Their son remained for a few days visit.

Mrs. Ben Vandenberg is expecting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hulsenga, to arrive next week from Michigan for a visit.

The pretty ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Vann Valin, of La Habra Heights, made an attractive setting when Mrs. Van Valin entertained with two attractive bridge luncheons this week. One party took place on Wednesday with the spring motif being used for her decorations. Prizes for the afternoon of bridge went to Mrs. H. H. Bartlett, of Hollywood, first, and Mrs. J. W. Klein, of La Habra, second. Her guests included Mrs. Frank Klein, of Whittier; Mrs. L. Munson and D. Elmberg, of Highland Park; Mrs. H. H. Bartlett, of Hollywood; Mrs. Fred Weisel, of Anaheim; Mrs. J. W. Klein, of La

Habra; Mrs. H. H. Schulz, of Millwauke, and Mrs. George Soule, of La Habra.

At the other party Mrs. Van Valin chose as her guests friends from La Habra. Mrs. Paul Pratt took first prize and Mrs. Edgar Lushin second. Included in this affair were Mesdames Gold Lindauer, A. J. Young, R. E. Ingersoll, C. A. Roddy, Edgar Luehm, N. M. Launer, Gus Lindauer, J. W. Smith, J. L. Williams, Rollo Hilbert, Paul Pratt, W. A. Rittio, Rolla Walling and G. A. Soule.

Twenty-one officers of the Amalfi chapter Fullerton Eastern Star were guests at a luncheon given by Mrs. L. H. Tanquary at her home in La Habra Thursday. Lovely bouquets of garden flowers were artistically arranged about the room and on the table where the luncheon was served. Games and cards were played during the afternoon.

To celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Weide entertained with a family dinner. Yellow and white were the colors carried out in the decorations. Places were found at the table for Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Weide and family, of Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. Weide and family, of La Habra; Mr. and Mrs. John Heath, of Santa Ana; Roland Weide, of Barstow; Miss Carmine Harrington of Pasadena, and Mr. and Mrs. Weide.

Members of the La Habra Merry-Go-Round Card club were entertained at the Paul Cline home in Whittier Wednesday evening. After the scores had been tallied it was found that Mrs. Carroll Scott, of Whittier, held high and James Whitelock, of La Habra, second, and C. C. Hamilton, the consolation.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Peabody and two sons left Monday morning for a two weeks visit with Mrs. Peabody's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Robertson, at Cottonwood.

Mrs. Finley, of West First street, is reported as being quite ill.

Mrs. Emma Swamy, Mrs. B. S. Roberts, Mrs. Martha Patterson and Mrs. J. W. Billie attended the state convention of the Baptist church held at Alhambra Tuesday.

Members of the Senior Ladies' club were entertained at the home of Mrs. Emma Swamy Wednesday afternoon. At the business session held it was planned to hold a picnic in June instead of the regular meeting. The club also voted \$10 for the Mississippi flood relief fund. Following a pleasant afternoon of visiting the hostess served refresh-

ments to the members and Mrs. George Anderson, who was a guest.

William Curry, musician of Los Angeles, was a dinner guest at the J. A. Spotts home Tuesday evening.

Plans were completed for the annual picnic to be held at Orange county park June 18, when the Bide-A-Wee club met with Mrs. Burt Hampton, of West Central avenue, Wednesday afternoon. Present were Mesdames Glen Harris, George Estabrook, Roland Hampton, C. E. Overman, G. E. Parsons, W. S. Randall, L. Randall, George Burnett, L. J. Doane, George Baby, William Pinkham, A. M. Hampton and Miss Ann Scott.

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Allpress, of Lincoln, Neb., a picnic was held at Whittier city park last evening by former western Nebraska friends. Mr. Allpress is a famous violinist and with his wife is touring California. Present from La Habra were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Overman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Souder, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Doane, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hampton and Mr. and Mrs. Burt Hampton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hatch returned the first of the week from Sacramento, where they attended the L. O. O. F. convention.

Mrs. M. J. Patterson left yesterday morning for Fresno after a visit with her daughter, Dr. Edna Burgeon.

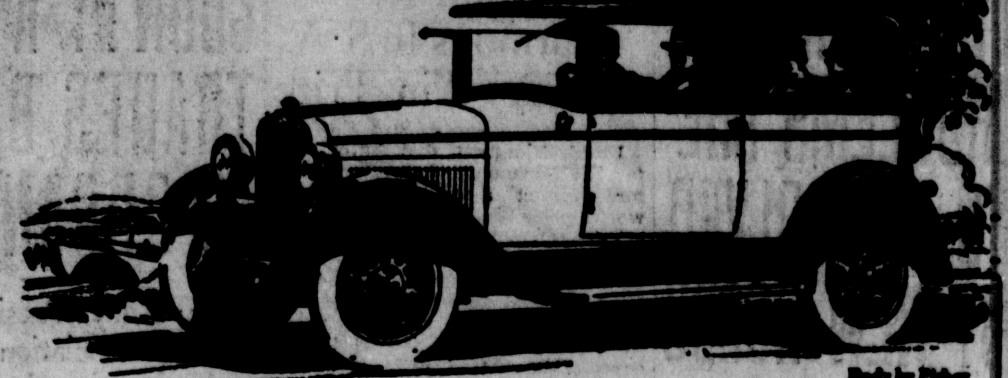
Mrs. C. L. Burt underwent a major operation at the Murphy Memorial hospital in Los Angeles Wednesday. At last report she was doing nicely.

New Roads Solve Traffic Problems

(Continued from Page 9)

highway, it would continue in a generally southeasterly direction skirting the coast cities through State street, Long Beach, to a connection with the coast state highway near, or at Seal Beach. From Seal Beach it would extend almost due north to the Foothill boulevard east of Pasadena—thence northwesterly and west through the upper section of Altadena to a connection with the state road near La Canada, and from this point along the state road to San Fernando and the San Fernando road at Tunnel station.

“... built to standards of accuracy once thought impossible except in hand-built cars”



You have frequently heard that the Greater Oakland Six is built to standards of accuracy once thought impossible except in hand-built cars. And perhaps you have doubted the statement, believing that no car so low in price could possibly be manufactured with such scrupulous super-precision... But if you could see the

SEDAN
\$1095

Greater Oakland Six being built, your own eyes would convince you—for Oakland is going to unheard-of lengths to keep the Greater Oakland Six the best-built car of its price in the world; to enhance to an even more marked degree its reputation for stamina, long life and low cost maintenance.

Oakland Six, \$1025 to \$1295. The New and Finer Pontiac Six, \$775 to \$975. All prices at factory. Delivery prices include minimum handling charges. Easy to pay on the General Motors Time Payment Plan.

CADILLAC GARAGE CO.
MAIN STREET AT SECOND

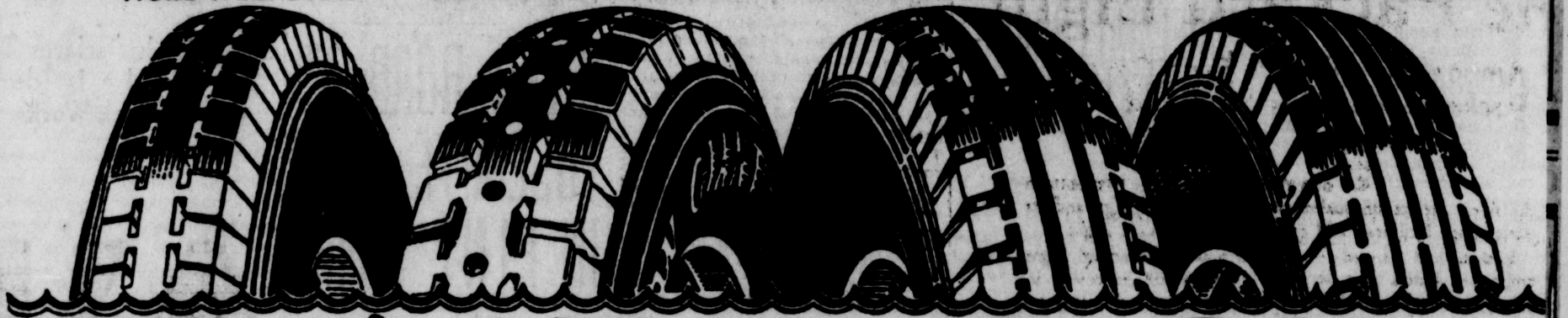
The Greater
OAKLAND SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS • WINNING AND HOLDING GOOD WILL

Wear-well Cord

Western Giant Cord

Western Giant Balloon

Wear-well Balloon



Special Trade-in Offer

Your old tires will help buy
New "Western Auto" Tires

FOR two weeks, "Western Auto" will make a trade-in allowance on your old tires... Of course, it has always been our policy to make a cash allowance, but now... until Saturday, June 4th, your old tires will be worth more than ever... in exchange for new tires that have behind them the reputation and unequalled service of the World's largest retail Auto Supply House...!

Be ready for your vacation tour.... Avoid all chance of tire grief by replacing your worn tires with new, fully guaranteed Wear-wells or Western Giants during this great Trade-in Sale.... AND let your old tires help pay for them. Even if your old tires do seem good for more mileage, you will probably find that our allowance will be more than they are worth on your wheels.

Tires Mounted FREE!



Wear-well Cords

Guaranteed 10,000 Miles

(Reg. Size Guaranteed 8,000 Miles)

Full Overize, full standard weight cord tires with thick, tough road gripping tread. Exceptional values at "Western Auto" prices.

Size Our Low Prices

30x3 Cl. Reg. Size \$ 6.35

30x3 1/2 Cl. Reg. Size 6.95

30x3 1/2 Cl. Overize 7.95

30x3 1/2 S.S. Overize 9.05

31x4 S.S. Overize 11.05

32x4 S.S. Overize 12.45

33x4 S.S. Overize 12.95

34x4 S.S. Overize 13.75

32x4 1/2 S.S. Overize 16.90

Western Giant Cord

Guaranteed 12,000 Miles

(Reg. Size Guaranteed 10,000 Miles)

Maximum extra heavy duty super-cords. Most economical tires made at money-saving prices.

Size Our Low Prices

30x3 1/2 Reg. Size Cl. \$ 8.50

30x3 1/2 Extra Overize Cl. 9.75

30x3 1/2 S.S. Overize 11.95

31x4 S.S. Overize 15.35

32x4 S.S. Overize 15.95

32x4 1/2 S.S. Overize 16.85

32x4 1/2 S.S. Overize 21.95

33x4 1/2 S.S. Overize 22.85

34x4 1/2 S.S. Overize 23.65

33x5 S.S. Overize 29.85

35x5 S.S. Overize 31.95

Western Giant Balloons

Guaranteed 12,000 Miles

Extra heavy throughout—built to give extra mileage under the most exacting service. Unequalled economy at our low prices.

Size Our Low Prices

29x4.40 \$ 9.85

29x4.95 15.35

30x4.95 15.85

31x4.95 16.90

30x5.25 17.65

31x5.25 17.95

30x5.77 20.85

33x6.00 25.50

32x6.20 28.75

33x6.75 32.85

Wear-well Balloons

Guaranteed 10,000 Miles

Full balloons of superior quality, with broad flat ribbed tread. Supreme values at these low prices. Buy now—for the future.

Size Our Low Prices

29x4.40 \$ 7.90

29x4.95 11.05

30x4.95 12.35

30x5.25 13.05

31x5.25 13.95

30x5.77 15.85

33x6.00 16.95

More than 150 Stores in the West

Western Auto Supply Co.

Corner Fifth and Main Streets

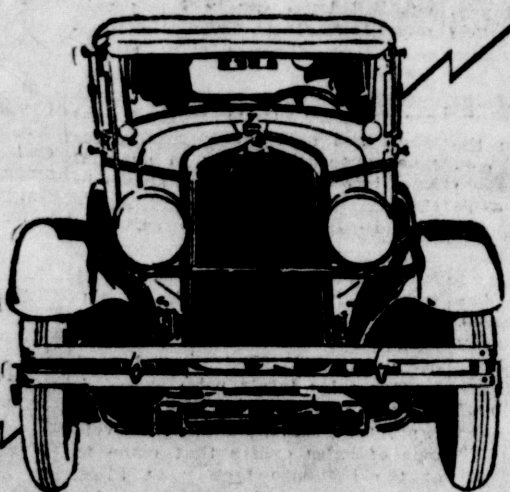


The largest retail Auto Supply house in the world... serving the motorist since 1909... offers their new FREE Catalog listing thousands of economies for car owners.

Stores Open Saturdays until 9 P. M.

AMERICA'S FIRST TRULY FINE SMALL CAR

the little
MARMON



Every inch
A GENUINE MARMON

Introduced just three months ago—but already established as America's first truly fine small car—because it has introduced a new degree of smartness and good taste—because no other car can equal it in traffic or on the open road—

for those who want true distinction and luxury a size or so smaller.



Companion to the large Marmon 75

And it seems to have most accurately expressed most people's idea of what the smaller type of car would eventually be—but never had been to date.

What It Will Do

70 lowest miles per hour with ease. Ability to maintain top speed hour after hour.

Fastest acceleration ever known, due to new discoveries in line-shaft and scientific valve design.

Lightning-quick gear shifts and remarkably easy in all phases of driving and handling.

Easy riding on cars twice its weight, due to basic new comfort factors applied for first time to smaller car design.

It is as beautiful of design and appointment and as fine of construction as the cars that have long added fame to the Marmon name.

COMPLETE LINE OF CLOSED AND OPEN MODELS—\$1795 AND UPWARD—ALL UNDER \$2000, F. O. B. FACTORY

SEE US AT THE ORANGE SHOW

MARMON SALES AND SERVICE
C. FRANK HAMMETT

310-312 EAST FIFTH—Telephone 708

FOR
WANT ADS
Telephone
-87-

Excelsior Equips With Fisk Tires

(Continued from Page 9)
Wallace declared.
Wallace is operating in the location formerly occupied by Jack Olivari, 107 South Main street, where he carries Fisks of all sizes and where he conducts a complete repair department. Solid tires and press service is included in his shop operations.

Ralph says

That squeak you hear when some cars come to a stop, does not mean that they have run down a pig.

Just the brakes—that's all. **FLASH** knocks out squeaks and improves the brakes.

Ralph Barker's Service Station
Second and Main, Santa Ana
Gasoline—Motor Oil—Greasing
—Washing—Storage—
Crane Service

Supreme— The Packard Eight

Among the World's Fine Cars the Packard Eight Has No Equal Today

FOUR YEARS AGO PACKARD INTRODUCED the finest car its unequalled experience could design and its unsurpassed facilities could construct—the Packard Eight.

Packard had planned for years to make the Packard Eight truly the world's greatest motor car—greatest in power, in beauty, in comfort, in fineness of construction and lasting excellence of performance.

Now after four years Packard knows it has succeeded in designing and building the greatest car in the world. Packard has purchased each of the most outstanding cars of Europe and America. Impartially Packard has tested each of these in competition with the Packard Eight—on the track, on the road, in the laboratory. The Packard Eight stands supreme.

You cannot make such tests as Packard has made—they take months and cost fortunes. But there is one test you can make.

Take a Packard Eight and drive it where you will—all day if you wish—without obligation. And compare it with your present car or the car you are considering—any car. We know the Packard Eight will win.

Here is another test. Ask any Packard Eight owner! We will be glad to give you a list of them. They are our most enthusiastic salesmen.

We are fortunate in being able to make prompt deliveries at this time.

HIGHTOWER-CROMER

ORANGE COUNTY DISTRIBUTOR

FIFTH AND MAIN—SANTA ANA

PACKARD

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

Complete Brake Service

Precision brake testing machine which tells you instantly the exact condition of your brakes.

True Drum Brake Lathe on which we can true the drums if necessary, which means smooth stops and less wear on lining.

We have three nationally known brands of brake lining—Ferodo, Raybestos and Thermoid, in stock and in sizes to fit your car.

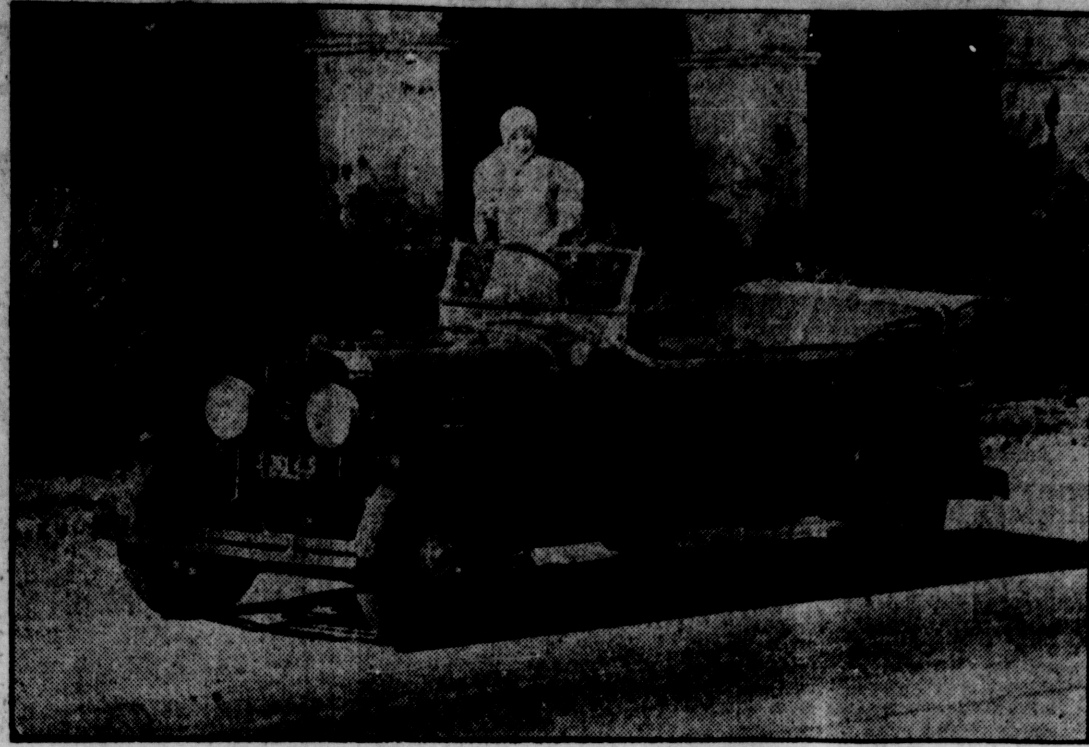
A competent mechanic is at your service who specializes on brakes only, and is able to render the best of brake service.

No Charge For Testing—Drive In

ORANGE COUNTY
AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRICIANS
IGNITION WORKS

FIFTH AND SPURGEON STREETS

LA SALLE ON DISPLAY AT ORANGE SHOW



A model of this LaSalle is being shown in the auto section of the California Valencia orange show, at Anaheim, by the Cadillac Garage company. Miss Hazel Hale, danseuse, is shown with the car in front of the San Fernando mission, O. R. Haan, of the local agency, having recently permitted the danseuse to drive the car to the old mission. Miss Hale said that the smart appearance of the new LaSalle has impressed her as much as the easy driving and riding qualities of the new product of the Cadillac Motor Car company.

AUTOS TESTED BEFORE BEING GIVEN PUBLIC

(This is the last of a series of articles on "How the Automobile Is Made.")

BY ISRAEL KLEIN
Science Editor, NEA Service
Engineers aren't through with an automobile after it is produced. In fact, they've just begun tinkering with it, finding its faults and its promises, in an effort to improve the next product.

For this purpose some of the large companies have what are called "proving grounds."

The General Motors "proving ground," at Milford, Mich., for instance, has about 20 miles of private highway laid out so as to represent every road condition that the average driver meets. There are hills ranging from 7 per cent grades to as high as 24 per cent. There are concrete and gravel roads.

There is a level concrete stretch without a kink or a twist in it, a mile in length, and there is a speed track with embankments at the turns making a 45 degree angle with the level road.

There is a north and south road, and an east and west road, no intersection between them, each to test little idiosyncrasies of driving, the resistance of a north wind or the difference in speed or gasoline usage when driving in opposite or cross directions.

There is a north and south road, details that are being examined in the actual driving of automobiles. Everything conceivable can be done here, from trailing along at two miles an hour to speeding at the fastest an engine can pull a car.

There are no state laws, no constables to stop the drivers.

No imaginable factor about a car is taken for granted, no beliefs or theories permitted. Everything, even though known for a certainty, is tested to learn the actual facts.

Even the instruments placed in the car aren't trusted. Instead of these, special gasoline gauges, special speedometers and other apparatus devised in the research laboratories are fitted to the car on test and the readings are taken from these.

For speed, for instance, a bicycle wheel, a small electric generator and a highly sensitive voltmeter divided into miles form the combination attached to a car for more accurate readings. This is called a fifth wheel speedometer, and it can be relied on for all speeds.

Gasoline consumption, also, is

tested by combination of burettes, or long tubes, showing the driver how this fuel is being burned.

Other tests include acceleration, rolling friction, riding qualities, fuel economy at fixed speeds, minimum and maximum speeds, endurance, hill-climbing, braking, driver's vision range, reflection from cars behind, headlighting, steering effort, vibration, noises, brake and clutch pedal pressures, crankcase dilution, ventilation, size and appearance.

There's a concrete mile straight-away to test pickup, speed and braking. There's a sunken stretch, called a "bath-tub," to learn the effect of water on a car's parts. Special cameras are used to photograph cars from all angles for appearance and vision.

All these and many other tests and measurements are made and tabulated by figures and graphs. Many facts are being gathered apparently with no purpose in view, except that they'll be on record whenever an engineer happens to want them. Then they might form the basis for an improvement long desired in the auto world.

How these facts are used and compared is suggested by O. T.

Kreusser, engineer in charge of the General Motors Proving ground.

"Here are two cars providing the same amount of leg room and seating comfort," he points out. "One car can steer in a circle of ten per cent less diameter than the other. Assuming everything else being equal, it can be deducted that the car steering within the shorter radius has the advantage from the customer's point of view."

"Here again are two cars, in one of which the driver has a vision through the windshield and past the corner posts that is 20 per cent greater than the other's. Again the one with the greater vision area has the advantage, if everything else is equal."

"Unfortunately, out of necessity the automobile must be a compromise involving a great many factors, any one of which may be of major importance to a particular customer."

"The car mentioned as having a shorter turning radius, may be less steady to drive on rough roads. The car having greater driving vision may not have a desirable rakish appearance or the corner—

Tell's Descendant Shows Up Archers

SPOKANE, Wn., May 21.—William H. Bartholomew had no training as an archer—but oh, what an ancestor!

Bartholomew, an alleged descendant of William Tell, entered an archery meet here and, although a novice, won first honors.

The archers shot at regular targets. Now, sportsmen are wondering what sort of a score Bartholomew would have turned in had there been a few apples in sight.

MACHINE MADE PIPE CURED UNDER WATER

Complete installation made and guaranteed. Estimates given on application. Plant at Shaffer and La Veta streets, Orange.

UNION CONCRETE PIPE CO

Irrigation, Sewer and Construction Engineering
D. H. THOMAS
Engineer and Salesman
1428 North Broadway
Santa Ana 1305
Box 158 Orange
Phone 634 Orange

EVERY SIZE! EVERY TYPE!

of Tire Down Here at
FISK Headquarters

WE WANT YOU to notice the Fisk Tires used on the new special service cars of the Excelsior Creamery Company.

And remember that we have a complete stock of Fisks in all sizes and types, including Heavy Duty Transportation tires.

You owe it to yourself (and your pocketbook) to investigate the new 6-ply Heavy Duty Balloon before you buy tires for your car.

Come in and let us show you.



Fred Hart, who is well known in Santa Ana for turning out perfect tire repairs, retreads, etc., heads our repair department.

Before you throw away that old casing, come in and see if Fred can't build a lot of inexpensive mileage into it.

Wallace Tire Co.

107 South Main—Telephone 1712

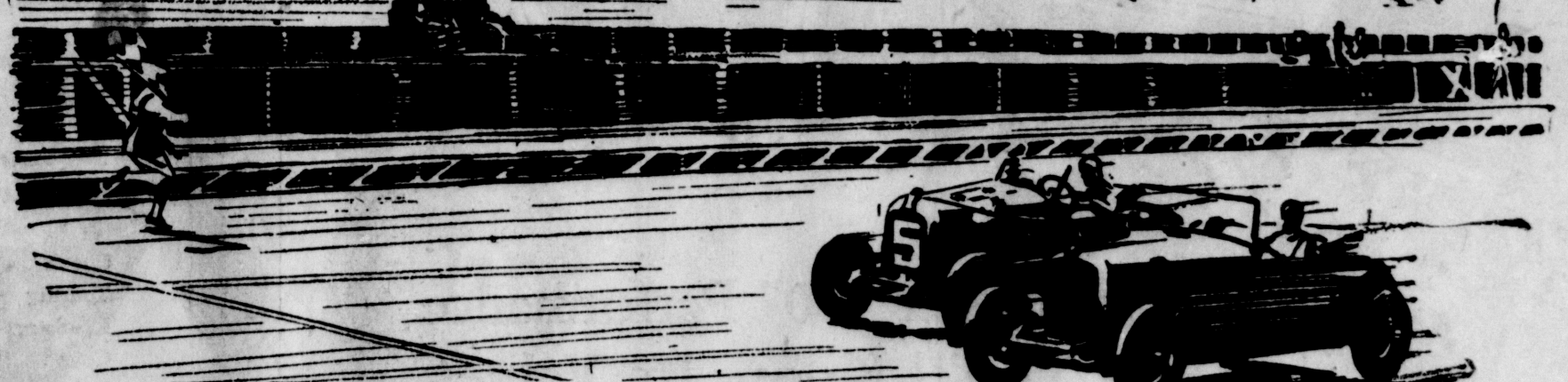
Drive in Off First While Main Is Being Repaved

Your Next Car

AUBURN

STRAIGHT EIGHT Stock Car Makes
86 Miles Per Hour

75 miles in 52 min. 10:77 sec.
240



Drawing made from actual photograph of the two leading cars finishing only one-fifth of a second apart in the 75 mile stock car race at Atlantic City Speedway on May 7th. Stutz 86.247 M. P. H. and Auburn 88.86.240 M. P. H. The closest and most remarkable race of stock cars ever witnessed. Also the most sensational stock car performance on record.

Strictly Stock Cars with fenders, running boards and windshields removed.

It required courage to enter this stock car race. All manufacturers and dealers were invited. It was a merciless battle where only the best could survive. And what a race it was! The first and second cars finished only one-fifth of a second apart after a terrific neck and neck battle for 75 miles. And the speed is simply phenomenal. Only recently such speed was unknown except in special, costly race cars. And the Auburn 8-88 stock cars, after setting

totally new and higher standards for stock car performance; after having been through the most severe test ever imposed on stock cars, finished the race IN PERFECT condition capable of continued, indefinite performance. The 8-88 Roadster of type shown in the drawing above is for sale at all Auburn dealers for \$1995, plus slight additional cost for wire wheels, bumper, extra tire, freight and tax.

AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA

6-66 Roadster \$1095; 6-66 Cabriolet \$1295; 6-66 Sport Sedan \$1195; 6-66 Sedan \$1295; 6-77 Roadster \$1395; 6-77 Cabriolet \$1595; 6-77 Sport Sedan \$1495; 6-77 Sedan \$1695; 8-88 Roadster \$1995; 8-88 Cabriolet \$2095; 8-88 Sport Sedan \$2095; 8-88 Sedan \$2195; 8-88 7-Passenger Sedan \$2595. Freight, Tax and Equipment Extra.

HART MOTOR CO.

Orange County Distributors

902 NORTH MAIN STREET—PHONE 3328



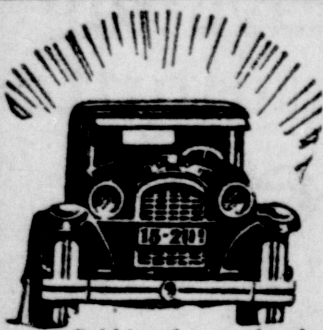
CONSCIENTIOUS
investigation will
convincingly demon-
strate why Cadillac is
motordom's most
economical and prac-
tical investment.

**CADILLAC
GARAGE CO.**

Main Street at Second

CADILLAC

LA SALLE



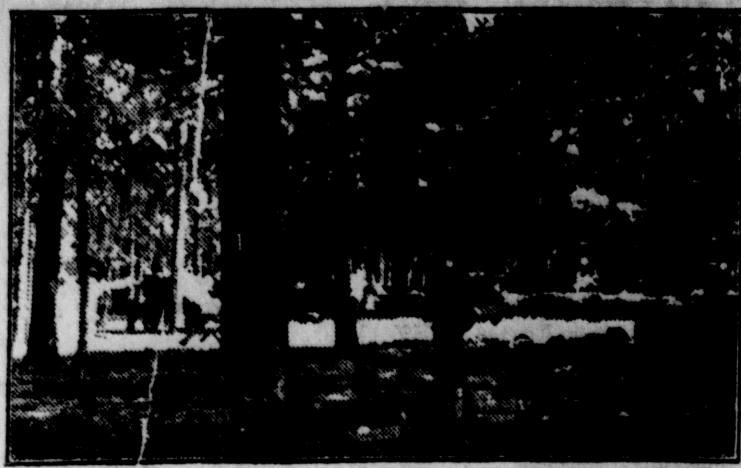
**WITH
DU CO**

Refinishing the car for the next two thousand miles, so
it will look like the same finish as when you saw it in
the sales room
It Can Be Done

O. H. EGGE CO.

NORTHEAST CORNER FIFTH AND ROSS

HERE'S AN IDEAL AUTO CAMP



With the expectation of a banner touring season on the Pacific coast, over 1000 auto camps have opened or are opening their doors to motor campers, according to the latest list just received by the Associated Oil company.

The growth and magnitude of this manner of travel is indicated by figures of the United States forest service which show that over 6,000,000 registrations were made in 1926 of people entering or leaving national forests in California alone. This travel has increased from 800,000 ten years ago or over 800 per cent.

This list of camps includes municipal, private and government auto camps in the states of California, Oregon and Washington. A copy of this 40-page book with road maps can be obtained for the asking from service stations and garages carrying Associated Oil company products.

CITY LINE SERVICE STATION IS OPENED

The City Line service station at East First and Maybury streets, has just been opened by E. Von Hasseln. The location is now made ideal, according to the proprietor, by the opening of the fault width paving on East First that continues through Tustin and which is an important addition to the San Diego highway.

While the station will feature Shell products, Von Hasseln will also sell Richfield and Red Crown gasoline. High pressure Alemite greasing service is a feature of the new station. Fisk tires in all sizes and types and a complete line of accessories will be carried at all times.

TIRES AT LOWEST PRICES
Guaranteed, rebuilt cords, 30x3 1/2, \$4.50; 31x4, \$6.50; 32x4, \$7.00; 34x 4 1/2, \$8.50. All other sizes in stock. Gerwing, 312 N. Broadway.

MORE ACCIDENTS IN NATION THIS YEAR

Fatal accidents increased 17 per cent in the first two months of this year as compared with the same period of 1926, according to national Automobile Chamber of Commerce compilations reported to the Automobile Club of Southern California.

The figures gathered from cities of more than 100,000 population show 876 deaths for two months of 1927 and 741 in 1926. Weather conditions have a marked effect on totals during the winter months so that the figures do not accurately reveal the trend for the year, according to the chamber. In 1926 the totals were very low during the winter, yet the year showed an increase.

TAKE IN OLD TIRES ON NEW PURCHASES

For a limited period of time only, the Western Auto Supply company is extending to its customers the privilege of turning in their old, worn out tires, as part payment on new Western Giant or Wear-well tires.

During this special event, old tires will be worth more than ever, according to Manager R. G. Rogers of the local Western Auto store. "Until Saturday, June 4th, old tires will be taken in on new tires that have behind them the reputation and unequalled service of the world's largest auto supply house," he said.

Greece is considering measures to stop the great flow of people from the country to the cities of that country.

The Alps are being boosted as a health resort.

COLORADO HAS 275 MILES OF PAVEMENT

Colorado had 65,540.6 miles of state and county highways on January 1, woven into a veritable network of roads that reaches every section of the state.

Although classed as one of the younger states, Colorado has forged ahead with a comprehensive roadbuilding program that has resulted in a system of highways that would do credit to some of the older states. From 1910 to 1926, inclusive, it is estimated that a total of 93 million dollars was spent for road construction and maintenance.

Of the mileage total mentioned, 5966 miles are on the state highway system proper, while 56,574 miles are classed as county roads. There are in Colorado 275 miles of paved highway, 6573 miles surfaced with gravel or sand and clay and 9741 miles of graded roads. Figures are as of January 1 and do not include work done since nor that contracted for at the time. This year's highway budget calls for a large amount of additional improvement and construction.

In 1926, the state highway department spent on roads \$4,547,551, the counties \$4,809,053 and the United States forest service in Colorado \$591,596, a total of \$10,248,179. The previous year a total of \$11,533,504 was spent for highway purposes.

ROAD WORKERS FIND PETRIFIED WALNUTS

GIRARD, Calif., May 21.—Petrified walnuts, found at a depth of 25 feet near here recently, add further interest to the history of San Fernando valley.

The walnuts, unearthed by a road scraper, probably were gathered hundreds of years ago by a prehistoric man, or hidden by an early era rodent.

Similarity to present-day walnuts grown near the scene of the discovery is reported by scientists, who have inspected the specimens, now turned to silica.

The site of this recent geologic discovery is near that where several petrified whale vertebrae were uncovered some time ago and gives rise to a query as to whether the sector formerly was an ocean bed with a subsequent period of highly developed plant life.

REO Sales Score Again!

180.7% increase
April 1927 over April 1926
in Southern California.

*Beauty, Performance, Comfort
Equipment, and last but
not least—Longest Life!*



And have you compared
REO FLYING CLOUD
with the "Ideal Car" of
the Society of Auto-
motive Engineers?

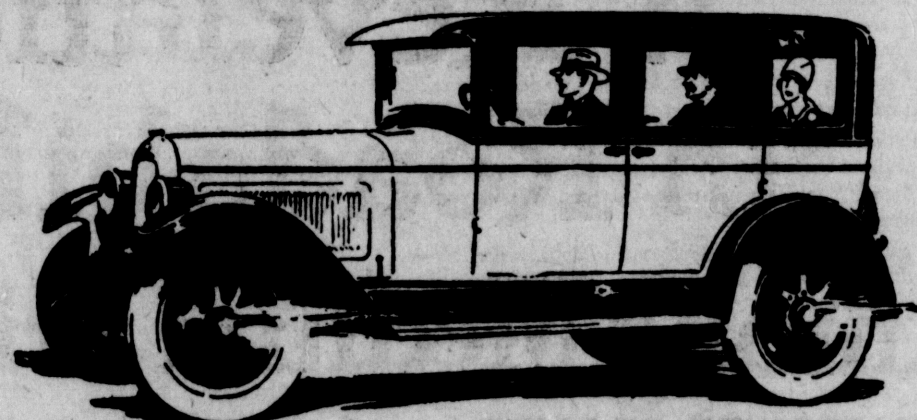
REO STUTZ SALES & SERVICE

Orange County Distributors

SANTA ANA
414-416 West Fifth Street
Phone 2831

ANAHEIM
252 North Los Angeles Street
Phone 713

Most Active Six in its Price Class



**—and the lowest priced
Six with 4-wheel brakes**

A modern car for modern traffic. And the lowest priced Six with 4-wheel brakes. For liveliness—pickup, speed, power—there's nothing like the Whippet Six at the price.

Exceptional power in proportion to weight. Wide range of flexibility. Watch it on hills—then watch other cars.

Throttle it down to 5 miles an hour and it accelerates to 25 from 10% to 23% faster than its nearest competitor.

Narrow front pillars—for greater visibility—another vital safety factor.

Low gravity center—pioneered in the Whippet, now universally approved.

Full pressure lubrication system—as on the costliest cars.

Check these features—and try to match them at the price: Oversize tires; Snubbers; Easier steering; Adjustable steering wheel. Six beautiful body types.

Superior Quality New Low Prices

	Whippet Six	Whippet
Coach	\$795	\$625
Touring	765	625
Roadster	825	695
Coupe	795	625
Sedan	875	725
Landau	925	755

Prices and specifications subject to change without notice. Price f. o. b. factory, Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio



**Test Chrysler "60" Performance
And You'll Know Its Value
Is Unapproached**

Chrysler "60" prices—Touring Car, \$1075; Club Coupe, \$1125; Coach, \$1145; Roadster (with rumble seat), \$1175; Coupe (with rumble seat), \$1245; Sedan, \$1245. f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.

Chrysler dealers are in position to extend the convenience of time payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan. All Chrysler cars have the additional protection against theft of the Fedco System of numbering.

You've seen how every Chrysler "60" whips into action—is off and away like one-two-three, making all other cars seem sluggish in contrast.

Then think of its sustained speed capacity 60-and-more smooth miles an hour—effortless speed with velvety roadability—almost magical ease of handling—Chrysler beauty and comfort—and you'll realize why sweeping public preference for Chrysler "60" has played such an important part in raising Chrysler from 27th to 4th place in the industry.

No other six in its price field can

approximate its combination of such important features as seven-bearing crankshaft, invar strut pistons, impulse neutralizer, manifold heat control, oil filter, air cleaner, full pressure lubrication, hydraulic four-wheel brakes and shock absorbers.

We are eager to show you the "60". Note its striking lines, coloring and appointment. Drive it yourself. You will at once realize that Chrysler "60" combines qualities which cannot be even remotely approached by any other car in its price class.

CHRYSLER "60"

R. W. TOWNSEND MOTOR CO.

319-321 West Fifth Street—Phone 1318

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY MORNINGS

CHRYSLER MODEL NUMBERS MEAN MILES PER HOUR

Whippet Six

Willys-Knight-Overland Sales Co.
517 North Main Street, Santa Ana—Phone 3223
HUNTINGTON BEACH, 214-16 FIFTH STREET

NEW MEXICO'S INDIAN TOWNS NORTH VISITING

Among the many old legends of the Indian tribes of the Southwest one that says, "Where trails cross, a city will grow," according to information received from the touring department of the National Automobile club.

When Coronado and his intrepid followers came north in search of hidden treasure, his path crossed a trail of the Indians riding west. When the forty-miners made their mous trip across the plains to the sofic coast and its promise of id, their trail also crossed that of a freighters and stage drivers he plied between the north and a Mexican border.

So, fulfilling the prophecy of the dians a city grew at the crossing the trails, and today Albuquerque, N. M., stands as a monument the enterprise of the early Pueblo, the Franciscan Fathers, and early pioneers. It is known as the city of the "Crossroads" and to sit it and the surrounding country ay be likened to a trip to Egypt ad Palestine. Here the motorist ay view ruins of prehistoric civilization, the foundations and oken walls of great communal buildings and the cliffs of the cave dwellers. Nineteen Indian pueblos, me of them having populations of arly a thousand are easily accessible. The nearest are only a few lies away and the most remote ay be reached by a one-day automobile trip from Albuquerque.

While all of the Indian towns e well worth a visit, the most teresting are Taos, Acoma and uni. The Taos Pueblo, now eod with approximately 600 Indians who occupy two huge communal buildings, is one of the most lque structures imaginable. Five ories high, these buildings have en standing, just as they are oy, for centuries. They were first covered in 1541 by Coronado's pedition. The flat roofed buildings of sun-baked bricks are not like a village in Palestine while a white robed sentinels on top of a communal buildings add to air dignity and majesty. Many tists of note have been attracted this district, for the lofty and aestic mountains, beautiful valleys and plains and glorious coling of sunsets offer rare subic for the brush of the most discriminating.

Acoma has the appearance of an and in the air for this village perched upon a rock that rises from the sands to heights of arly 400 feet. The Franciscan lission, the "Cathedral of the Desat," built thereon is reputed to ver the largest ground area of y church in America.

According to the history of the quistadores of the sixteenth ntury, 3000 Indians once lived

Third Marriage Is Prompted By Jealous Ex-Wife

PEKING, May 21.—Mei Lang-fang, world-famed Chinese actor whose impersonations of women have won admiration of foreign dramatic authorities from all countries, is to marry a well-known actress named Meng Shiu-tung.

Miss Meng will be Mei's third wife, the second also having been an actress.

The Chinese press always pays great attention to all the doings of Mei Lang-fang, whose position is unique, and several tales are going the rounds in connection with his approaching marriage.

One story is that Mei and Miss Meng fell in love while both were acting in the same company.

However, it is also declared that Mei's first wife, jealous of her successor, brought about the new situation in revenge against the second wife.

WARNS AUTOISTS TO LOCK THEIR AUTOS

W. Lester Tubbs, claims superintendent of the Auto club of Orange county, today issued warning to members to lock their cars when leaving them. According to Tubbs, at this time of year there are a great many thefts of cars reported, as people are beginning to migrate from one place to another and take a car for the trip and leave it at the other end. In the last few days there has been many thefts of this kind.

Rarely is any car stolen where the ignition key is removed and during the 12 years that the insurance department of the auto club has been operating there has never been a car stolen when the transmission was locked," Tubbs said. "No matter how long you are going to leave the car, if it is only for a few minutes, you should make a practice of locking same or you may have to wait until your car is recovered and repaired."

upon the crest of Acoma, but only about 800 Indians now occupy this interesting village. Motorists from Albuquerque to this spot drive over a country of valleys, ravines cut through great table lands and mesas of pinkish sandstone, with thousands of acres nearby of lava which in past ages flowed from an adjacent volcano.

Albuquerque's location is indeed unique for it is the hub of the Indian country and one of the centers of Spanish civilization which was begun about 80 years before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth. Here are found in superlative degree the beautiful, historic and unusual. Three races meet and blend, the ancient, mediæval and modern.

BAD PIECE OF HIGHWAY WILL BE PAVED SOON

Recent award by the state highway commission of a contract for paving a portion of the highway between the city limits of Long Beach and Anaheim Landing will result eventually in the elimination of a piece of highway that has been exasperating to motorists who travel it.

The contract provides for paving a section immediately west of the bridge at Anaheim Landing, the section having been left unpaved until a fill could settle.

Another section lies in the west part of Seal Beach and territory between the Orange county line and the city limits of Long Beach.

According to a statement by S. V. Cortelyou, division engineer in Los Angeles, traffic on the highway will not be interrupted while the improvement work is in progress.

HUNT OLD CUBAN BELL IN BAY CITY

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21.—An old, old bell, significant of hundreds of years of life in Cuba, is believed hidden somewhere in San Francisco, and Cuba wants it for the center piece of a museum at the old fortress at Havana.

Tolling for more than a hundred years before her own Liberty bell it, too, is connected with liberty, for at one time it tolled for each life taken by the Spanish conquerors.

When America set Cuba free in '98 and American colonel consoler of old bronzes, found the bell in a captured fortress and is thought to have returned it to San Francisco with him.

Maj. Gen. John L. Hines, commander of the Presidio, has received a letter asking help in locating the bell.

An extract from the message was as follows:

"Ancient people who know very well the old customs during the Spanish dominion say that the bell was used to toll when the priests were officiating at the execution of Cuban patriots who were shot to death for their love of freedom. The bell has a historic value and has become a relic of inappreciable value for our history, while for the inhabitants of San Francisco it would be of no value at all."

Newcom Sells Volk Spray.

Canadian Rocky Maps Available

Of interest to motorists contemplating a trip to the Canadian Rockies during the ensuing season is the announcement that a new and up-to-date map of this section is being prepared by the engineering department of the National Automobile club and will be ready for distribution about May 24.

This map will show in detail the new route from Vancouver across the divide to Lake Louise and Banff. The roads in this section will, with a few exceptions, be open to travel about May 24.

95 PERCENT OF RURAL ROUTES ARE MOTORIZED

A recent report of the postmaster general indicates the vital part being played today by the motor car in American inter-communication and the economic advance of rural life, according to George Platt of the Platt Auto Service, local Goodrich Silvertown dealer, who has just received a bulletin on this report from the Goodrich company.

"At least 95 per cent of the 45,318 rural mail routes in the United States have been motorized," Platt says. "This is quite an increase over the number that were motorized in 1925 and the rural mail service, as a result, has been extended 45,000 miles, increasing the average route by .93 miles."

"Nearly 350 million miles were covered by rural mail carriers in 1926 driving motor cars. The daily mileage of these motorized mail carriers was 1,187,480, an average of 17.58 miles per carrier."

"The rural mail carriers today serve over six and a half million country homes which house 30,435,000 individuals. This represents a considerable increase over previous years and is significant of another part the motor car is playing—that of taking more people into the country to live."

"The Goodrich Silvertown has won much praise in the service of the huge army of rural mail carriers. In the daily travel of thousands of these men over all kinds of roads, through the snow and mud of winter and spring and the heat and dust of summer, dependability of tire equipment is necessarily one of their chief considerations. That the Goodrich Silvertown meets this requirement is evidenced by the action of the Missouri State Rural Mail Carriers' association recently when they adopted the Silvertown as the standard equipment for their cars."

COUNTIES MAKE AUTOISTS STOP AT STATE ROAD

Boulevard stops are now required on entering all state highways. In Ventura, San Luis Obispo and Tulare counties and county peace officers are on deck to enforce the law.

Signs declaring the entrance to these routes "boulevard stops" have recently been placed in all Tulare counties, and the sign posting crews of the Automobile Club of Southern California which is engaged in this work are now completing the signing of state highways in Tulare county.

Maintenance crews of the big motorizing organization are now at work in Ventura, Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo, Tulare and Kern counties replacing, revising or renewing signs wherever necessary. This work is being done as quickly as possible, it is stated, to better accommodate the heavy summer tourist travel expected on all highways.

Inspection by auto club scout crews of signs in the Owens Valley region as far northeast as the Nevada state line is now in progress. It is also reported, and maintenance crews will follow in the near future to make whatever changes are necessary.

Patheux Movie Cameras, Gerwings.

CRASH!

Complete
Rebuilding and
Repairing of

FENDERS
BODIES
TOPS
FRAMES
AXLES
GAS TANKS
RADIATORS
HOODS

Collision repairs are just "repairs" until you bring your car to our shop and let us put it in the same condition it was before the accident. The parts that cannot be repaired are replaced with new parts.

Your car, when rebuilt in our shop, will have the necessary woodwork, metal panels, glass, hinges, locks, top covering, and upholstery repaired or renewed and the fenders and metal parts repaired and baked enamel. The necessary lacquer refinishing is taken care of in our paint department, which is thoroughly equipped to blend the colors necessary to make a perfect job.

TAKE IT TO CENTRAL TO BE "REBUILT"

Central Auto Body Works

Ben H. Warner 113-115 North Sycamore Street C. B. Renshaw
PHONE 2221

Studebaker Commander set ten world records by traveling 5000 miles in less than 5000 minutes— BUT— What does it mean to You?

OF COURSE, you don't want to go 5000 continuous miles at better than a mile-a-minute. But this sensational performance proved by the most brutal test ever recorded, that anything any ordinary driver wants in speed and endurance, is child's play to THE COMMANDER.

Never before has any stock enclosed car in the world achieved such a maximum of miles in such a minimum of minutes.

33 Million Engine Explosions

To the ear, only a sound like the wind whisking through a grove; to the eye, only a fast moving bulk with contour dulled by its terrific speed... But within the six cylinders of The Commander's mighty engine—a fusillade of red hot explosions—over thirty-three million of them during the run! Connecting rods plunged upward and downward about eleven million times, wheels revolved over three million times.

Despite this ordeal, mechanical repairs were limited to three grease cups (damaged by hasty greasing) and a spark plug!—negligible when you consider that this astounding performance is equivalent to 25,000 miles of ordinary going.

Let Harry Hartz—America's Champion Driver—tell you out of his own experience what a stock COMMANDER will do.

Harry Hartz Says:

"It will maintain any given speed up to sixty-five miles per hour, longer, more smoothly, and at less expense per hour traveled, for gasoline, oil and repairs, than any other stock automobile now being built in the United States."

Because of its super-abundant power, The Commander will perform eagerly, easily, smoothly—with no labor or effort—any and all tasks placed upon it.

Studebaker has produced in these new models, cars which will excel even the staunch dependable Studebakers of the past in low repair and maintenance costs.

It is now possible to purchase a truly great automobile at a moderate price! The Commander is justly known as "the greatest post-war achievement in automotive engineering."

Get Behind the Wheel

But drive THE COMMANDER yourself and draw your own conclusions—get behind the wheel that'll put you ahead of everything on the road—step on the throttle and feel the thrill of outstepping competition—or test it in traffic for flexibility of handling—any old rate of travel suits THE COMMANDER—it is both gentle at town speeds for a woman and a giant at top speeds for a man!

More Records!

Take the combined totals of all other cars in the world of equal or greater rated horsepower, and the Studebaker Big Six outsells them!

Take all the Eights in the world, as well as all the Sixes, selling for less than \$2500, and the Studebaker Big Six Commander out-performs and out-lives them!

And take all day long for a real demonstration.

See It and Drive It TODAY!

An exact duplicate of the champion COMMANDER is ready for you and 'rarin' to go! What Harry Hartz' Commander did, any Commander will do!

Figures Which Show the Strain of 5000 Miles in 4909 Minutes

Total of 33,000,000 explosions in the engine!

More than 1,100 explosions per minute in each cylinder; equivalent to more than 18 per second! About 7,000 explosions per minute in the six cylinders!

11,000,000 strokes of each piston!

9,200,000 feet, or about 1750 miles, traveled by each piston!

3,330,000 revolutions for each wheel!

This is what an engine must do to travel 5000 miles—but more than a thousand Studebaker cars have been driven 100,000 to 500,000 miles—and many of them are still in service!

Commander Sedan, \$1585; Commander Victoria, \$1575; (broadcloth upholstery, \$1645); Commander Coupe, \$1545; (with rumble seat, \$1645)... All prices f.o.b. factory, including front and rear bumpers, mudbers all around, and four-wheel brakes. Other Studebaker and Erskine models range in price from \$945 to \$2245.

HARRY D. RILEY

ORANGE COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS

207 East Fifth Street, Santa Ana

STUDEBAKER

[This is a Studebaker Year]

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results Cost Little -- Accomplish Much -- Try One

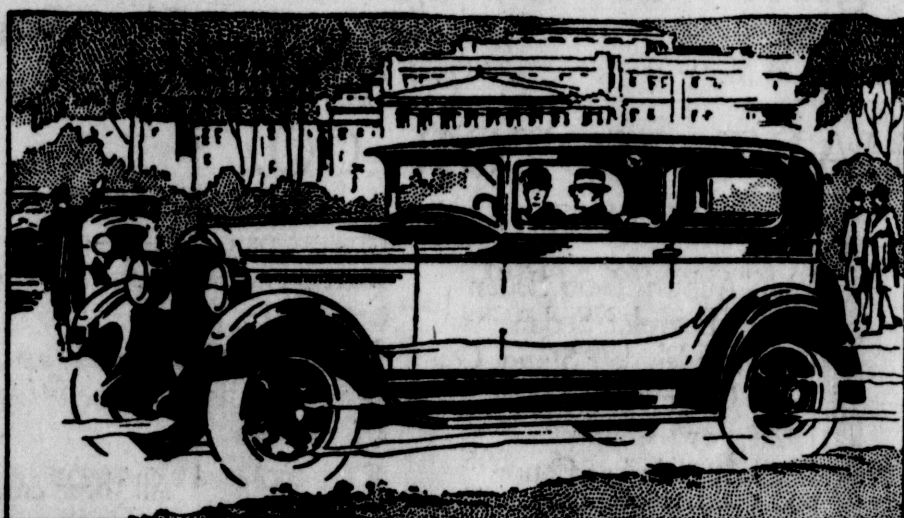
A Revelation in Roadability Among Medium Priced Sixes



This invites you to try out the new Hupmobile Six—to experience the delights of highest-grade six-cylinder performance which it assures you at a very substantial saving in first cost.

To make sure that this Six is all that any six should be, Hupmobile has deliberately raised its quality ten per cent without raising its price one single cent—with the result that the Hupmobile Six very evidently offers more quality per dollar of purchase price than any other six on the market.

Come see the new Hupmobile Six today. You're bound to admire its beauty of line and color, its luxury of appointments, its unusually complete equipment.



Every Worth While Feature the Modern Car Should Have

Clear Vision Bodies • Color Options • Mohair Upholstery • Walnut Finished Instrument Board and Window Ledges • Contrasting Window "Reveals" of Closed Bodies • Instrument Panel Under Glass, Indirectly Lighted • Vision-Ventilating Windshield • Automatic Windshield Cleaner • Solid Walnut Steering Wheel • Rear View Mirror • Tilting Beam Headlights • Headlight Control on Steering Wheel • Both Manifold and Thermostatic Heat Control • Dash Gasoline Gauge • Gasoline Filter • Force Feed Lubrication • Oil Filter • Special Vibration Damper • Wheel Brakes • Balloon Tires • Saubers.

Sedan, five-passenger, four-door, \$1385. Brougham, (illustrated) five-passenger, two-door, \$1385. Coupe, two-passenger, with rumble seat, \$1385. Roadster, with rumble seat, \$1385. Touring, five-passenger, \$1325. All prices f.o.b. Detroit, plus revenue tax.

Hupmobile Six

The Closest-Priced Six in America

GETTY & BORGWARDT

PERMANENT HOME OF THE HUPMOBILE

619 East Fourth Street—Santa Ana

PHONE 3128

The Santa Ana Register

Published by The
Register Publishing Company
J. P. BAUMGARTNER, President.
T. E. STEPHENSON, Secretary.

Leading Paper Orange. Pop. 100,000

CLASSIFIED LINER ADV. RATES

Transient—Eight (8) cents per line for first insertion; five (5) cents per line consecutive subsequent insertions without change of copy. 50c minimum charge.

By the Month—\$1.00 per line per month continuous insertion without change of copy.

Register office open until 8 p. m. to receive classified ads or subscriptions.

"Misses" phoned in by 7 p. m. delivered by messenger.

Telephone 87 or 88.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Boots Gets a New Bob



By Martin

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Personal, Situation Wanted and Furniture for sale will not be taken over the phone. The Register will not be responsible for more than one insertion of any Want Ad ordered for more than one time, and then only by republication. Absolutely no cash rebate allowed except at the discretion of publisher. Errors not the fault of the advertiser, which clearly leaves the value of the advertisement, will be rectified only by republication, without extra charge, within FIVE days after insertion. The Register will not be responsible for errors due to illegible copy. All Want Ads must be in by 11 a. m. to insure proper publication in all regular editions. All advertisements wherein target type or white space is used are charged on the line basis. This newspaper is a member of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers, which includes leading newspapers throughout the country, and has for its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. This newspaper, as well as every other member of the Association, endeavors to print only truthful Classified Ads, and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming with the highest standards of honesty.

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Announcements

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Santa Ana Lodge No. 149 meets every Wednesday night at 7:30. Visiting brothers always welcome. Corner Fifth and Broadway.

J. A. GAJESKI, Chgo. Sec. R. M. LAWRENCE, K. of R. Sec.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD

Santa Ana Camp No. 255 meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday nights, 7:30 o'clock at Moose Hall, 501 East 4th.

WM. K. PENROSE, C. C. J. W. McLELLAN, Clerk.

FOR WANT ADS Telephone 87

LOOK HERE Specialized Service For Professional and

Big Returns at Small Cost

A DAILY CLASSIFIED CARD COSTS 75c A LINE A MONTH

Agricultural Implements

Implements, harness, tractor, trailers. W. F. Lutz Co., 218 E. Fifth.

Awnings

Awnings and anything made of canvas. SANTA ANA TENT & AWNING CO., 304 Bush St. Phone 297.

Awnings, tents and tarpaulins. Rugs, cleaned, shampooed and sized. Mattresses made over.

J. W. Inman, 614 West Fourth, Phone 1569-W.

Building Materials

Van Dine-Young Co., 528 East 4th St. Lime, Plaster, Cement, Lath.

Bicycle and Tires

Let me repair your bicycle. H. W. Myrick, 412 West Fourth St.

Carpet Cleaning

Before having your rugs cleaned get list of satisfied customers and investigate Ludlum Vapo Process of carpet cleaning. Also Wax and Polish floors. Latest equipment. 1217 West First St. Phone 2804.

Cabinet and Fixtures

Santa Ana Cabinet and Fixture Co. Cabinets, fixtures, sash and doors. 310 East Fifth. Phone 1442.

Corsetiers

Spiella Corsetiers—Miss Janice De Haan, 635 No. Barton St. Ph. 1537.

Designing and Dressmaking

Dressmaking. Prices reasonable. Mrs. Simmons, 412 West Camille St.

Dressmaking, your home or mine. Mrs. Mae Hofmann, 310 W. Walnut. Phone 1425-M.

The Reliable Dressmaking and Alteration Shoppe, Room 21, Bungalow Apts., over the P. O. Phone 804.

Dressmaking, Remodeling. Mrs. Orwig, 313 East First St.

Dressmaking, remodeling, or alteration at your home. Phone 2283-R.

Electrical

Wiring repairs. S. A. Electric Co. Van Ness, bet. 4th & 5th. Phone 2270.

Fertilizer

FERTILIZER, Lime and Gypsum. C. H. Robinson, 15 Plaza Square, Orange. Phone Orange 18.

Feeds

Let us furnish feed for your Poultry, Rabbits, Birds, Dogs and Cats. Zerman's, 108 North Sycamore.

House Movers

O. V. Datt House Moving Co., 2822 North Main. Liability Insurance. Work guaranteed. Get our figures on your work. Phone 120.

Hardwood Flooring

Call Wieland 800-J for Hardwood Floors. Refinishing old floors our specialty.

Insurance

Let Holmes protect your homes. E. D. Holmes Jr., 423 N. Sycamore. Phone 2330-W.

Don't think of buying insurance, until you secure rates from E. D. Drake, 206 Sycamore Bldg., Ph. 1179.

Keys

Key made while you wait. Henry's Key Co., 427 West Fourth.

Locks

LOCKS and Guns repaired. Knives and scissors sharpened. Hawley's, opposite Post Office.

Landscaping

All trees, shrubs, all ornamentals, expert landscaping. George M. Kutz, expert Nurseries, 1101 E. 4th. Ph. 3091-W.

Lawn Mowers

Lawn Mowers properly sharpened by machinery and adjusted. W. N. Lathrop, 411 North Ross St.

Lawn Mowers Only

Sharpened, bought, sold, exchanged and repaired. Steiners, 4th and Ross.

Mattresses

Santa Ana Mattress Co., 216 French Street. Factory prices on Mattresses, Box Springs, Couches, Mattresses and feather renovated. Phone 348-J.

Patent Attorneys

Send for Hazard Book on Patents free. 5th floor Central Bldg., 6th and Main, Los Angeles.

Picture Framing

Artist materials, picture framing. O. C. Paine Co., 608 North Main.

Paperhanging

Paperhanging. Call Ch. A. Freund, 2869-W. 215 West 10th St.

Painting and Paperhanging

John Shilde, painting, paperhanging, decorating. 460 W. 8th. Phone 348-J.

Modern decorating, painting and paperhanging work. Guaranteed. C. P. Berger, Phone 3333-J.

Piano Tuning

Expert Piano Tuning. Player repairing. Shafer's Music House. Phone 266.

Paints

Houses, barns and industrial paints, varnishes, stains, lacquers, flats and enamels. One quart or a carload. F. E. Partridge, Phone 3483.

Painting

Have your wicker furniture refinished and decorated. Air brush method, only successful way. Santa Ana Furniture Co., 411 East Fourth.

Rug Making

Rugs made from old carpets. Also rag rugs in any size. S. A. Rug Factory, 1217 W. 1st. Phone 1033-W.

Radiator Repairing

Repaired, recored and rebuilt. Rutledge Radiator Shop, 518 North Birch. Phone 1330.

Rug Weaving

Rug rugs, any size, also rugs made from old carpets. D. W. Maxwell, 1142 West First St.

Rug Cleanings

Rite-Way carpet cleaning. Inman, 614 W. 4th. Phone 1569-W.

Sharpening

Razor Blades, Knives, Scissors sharpened. 220 E. 2nd. Bert H. Camp.

Shoe Repairing

Try Reeves Special S. S. 150. Crescent Shoe Shop, 306 Bush street. Let Harris repair your shoes. Guaranteed work. 910 1/2 W. Fourth.

Sewing Machines

S. A. Sewing Machine Shop, 321 E. 4th St. Phone 987. Machines sold, rented, repairs, supplies. Local Rep. White Sewing Machine Co. Inc.

Typewriters and Supplies

All makes sold, rented and repaired. Small monthly payments if desired. A. Florman Typewriter Co., 317 W. 4th St. Phone 2125.

Transfer

Geo. L. Wright Transfer and Storage Co., 301 Spurgeon St. Ph. 156-W.

Upholstering

Done by experts. J. A. Gajeski Co., 1016 West Sixth. Phone 136.

Wanted—Junk

Rags, paper, books, iron, metal, tubes, casing. 931 E. 3rd. Ph. 1046.

United Junk Co.

United Junk Co., Phone 1519-R. Highest cash prices paid for paper, iron, metal, rags. 2305-07 W. Fifth.

4 Notices, Special

Haircut 35c, Marcel 50c. Water waves, 50c. Paper curl, \$1.00. 5 operators. 2 haircutters. No long waits. McCoy's Shoppe, Ph. 2991-W.

DRIVING to Denver soon. Take one of two passengers. Ford Coupe. 1322 East Third St.

MARCELLING 50c. Phone 2472. 213 Victoria St.

BIDS WANTED for the removal of a concrete foundation. Harrows Construction Co., 206 Spurgeon St.

Let Us Help You

We specialize in straightening out automobile license tangles; also operators and transfer.

Motor Vehicle Reg. Service

114 West Third St. Phone 3062.

YOUNG MAN going East—June 11th, will share expense, help drive. Exchange references. What have you? G. Box 57, Register.

Klasy Kleaners

Phone 1352. Opposite Yost Broadway.

BILL'S TACKLE and Fish Market.

Shells and beach goods. Box 704, Laguna Beach.

MARCELLING, 50c; paper curl \$1.00;

champion, 5c. Phone 184-J. 806 South Barton. Emma Sayre.

CARDS advertising "Rooms for Rent," "For Sale," "Light Housekeeping Rooms," "For Rent," etc., may be had at The Register office at 10c each.

6 Strayed, Lost and Found

Notice to Finders

The Penal Code of California provides that one who finds a lost article under circumstances which give him means of inquiry as to the true owner and who appropriates such property to his own use without first making reasonable effort to find the owner, is guilty of larceny.

LOST—Gentleman's open face watch in or near gas station at 1500 South Main. Reward. Finder please return to above address.

LOST—Black and white Boston bull dog, name "Bambi." License No. 215 on collar. Reward. Mrs. Turner, 706 Spurgeon St. Phone 698-W.

LOST—Small female fox terrier, black and brown spots on head and ears, white body, black tail. Leather harness. Reward. H. Krahling, 2811 North Main.

LOST—Pythian Sister pin, name engraved on back. Reward. Phone Tustin 57-J.

RELIANCE BICYCLE, No. 13777, taken from Sycamore entrance of Y. M. C. A. Monday. Reward. E. Wilde, 1113 Polinettia. Ph. 1843-W.

NOTHING is really lost until a Register want ad has failed to find it.

Automotive

7 Autos

FOR SALE at auction if not claimed by May 20th, Buick 6 roadster, 1917, Motor No. 23831, License No. 97385, for storage and repairs. Surf Garage, Capistrano Beach.

TO TELEPHONE THE REGISTER CLASSIFIED ADV. DEPT. CALL 87 OR 88.

FOR SALE—Ford coupe, all new rubber new paint job. \$150. Call at 306 No. Sycamore during day. Evenings call at 1040 W. Fourth.

Cadillac SERVICE CAR OR TRUCK. This is a 7 passenger 1917 eight cylinder touring car in wonderful condition. The motor is in excellent mechanical shape and will give thousands of miles of service; brakes are good and it has four good tires. Just the car to convert into a heavy duty truck. Priced for quick sale at \$175. O. A. Haley Inc., 415 Bush. Phone 386.

1924 FORD COUPE, A-1 condition. Price \$100 for quick sale. 949 West Myrtle. Phone 1063-R.

Buick Sedan 1926 two door, new ground and car completely overhauled, repainted and good rubber. \$450.

Certified Motor Market 511 No. Broadway. Phone 2265.

FOR SALE—1923 Hupmobile sport touring, ready for the road, at a bargain. Dick's Garage, 308 E. 3rd.

Vinson's Guaranteed Cars

1926 Jordan Brougham\$1475
1926 Ford Coupe, Rustless\$1255
1926 Ford Roadster\$1250
1926 Ford Roadster, lots extras\$1355
1926 Ford, 4 door, new tires\$1275
1924 Chevrolet Coupe\$1275

\$85 Full Price 1923 Model Ford Coupe, good rubber, shock absorbers, motor, sun shade. Needs a little work.

B. J. Koster First and Main. Open Evenings. Roy Lyon's Tire Store.

1924 FORD COUPE—Lady's private car. Good condition. Shock. \$225. Discount for cash. Harris Bros., 563 North Main.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH When you buy your Used Car from us you get your money's worth, for we will not sell any car unless we honestly believe it to be as we represent it.

COUPES 1925 Chevrolet 1925 Ford 1923 Ford

SEDANS 1926 Chevrolet 1925 Ford 1924 Ford

COACHES 1926 Chevrolet 1925 Chevrolet 1924 Jewett

TOURINGS 1923 Chevrolet 1921 Studebaker Light Six 1925 Ford 1924 Ford 1923 Ford

TRUCKS 1926 Chevrolet See us first and you will see us last.

B. J. MACMULLEN AUTHORIZED CHEVROLET DEALER Open Evenings. Used Car Dept. at 212 N. Broadway. G. C. Griffin, Used Car Mgr. Phone 3216

FOR SALE—'26 Dodge Special Sedan, \$780. J. L. Barnes, Route 1, Box 300, Huntington Beach.

Ford Tudor Here is a good looking late model Ford sedan finished in a new coat of paint. The upholstery is in excellent condition and it has four nearly new tires with a new spare on the rear. Motor is in first class mechanical condition, having been reconditioned in our service department, a small down payment and easy monthly terms lease this splendid value. \$275. O. A. Haley, Inc. 415 Bush. Phone 386.

Dodge Bros. Coupe 1923 Business Coupe, new rubber, Duco finish, mechanically perfect. See this before you buy. Only \$385. Terms.

B. J. Koster First and Main. Open Evenings. Roy Lyon's Tire Store.

Studebaker Sedan Upholstery extra nice, good mechanical condition, 3 new tires and two good ones. One of the best cars for the money you could find in a week's hunt. \$250.

Certified Motor Market 511 No. Broadway. Phone 2265.

7 Autos (Continued) We have sold dependable used cars for ten years.

V63 1924-25 Cadillac Suburban 1927 Oakland Sedan
61 1922-23 Cadillac 5 Sedan 1927 Oakland Coach
59 1920-21 Cadillac Touring 1926 Pontiac Coach
57 1918-19 Cadillac Phaeton 1926 Star Coach
1924 Stutz Sedan 1924 Willys-Knight Tour
1926 Peerless Sedan 1925 Chevrolet Roadster
1923 Buick Touring 1923 Chevrolet Sedan
1925 Ford Sedan 1925 Ford Coupe

Cadillac Garage Co. Dependable Used Cars Open Evenings and Sundays 201 North Main Street Phone 167

USED CAR BARGAINS

Ford Roadster, self starter, '25 model body, runs fine\$75.00
Studebaker Light Six Touring, very fine shape\$275.00
Jewett Sedan, Deluxe model, refinished, every extra\$650.00
Dodge Touring, very fine condition, several extras\$175.00
1926 Model Ford Touring, very clean, low mileage\$285.00
1925 Chevrolet Touring, seat covers, refinished\$325.00
1922 Nash Six Touring, lots of service left\$175.00
Star Sedan, seat covers, etc., nice shape mechanically\$195.00
Willys-Knight Touring, late type, refinished\$300.00
Willys-Knight, enclosed roadster, 1925 model\$700.00

Very Easy Terms Arranged.

Antes (Continued)

Studebaker '6' Rdstr.
like new finish, motor like new.
Orange County Garage Co.
Jordan Distributors
and Sycamore Phone 94

Dodge Special Coupe
a 1926 green sport model.
fully equipped. Driven but a
few thousand miles. Tires, fin-
ish and entire car like new. A
big saving at \$850. Terms.

B. J. Koster
and Main. Open Evenings.
Roy Lyon's Tire Store.

Extra Specials

Model Essex Coach \$275
Maxwell Coupe \$250
Chevrolet Touring \$175
Chevrolet Touring \$175

Bill's Auto Shop
601 West Fourth St.

Judge Special "B" Sedan
model with disc wheels, bump-
er, trunk on rear, spare tire and
essential accessories. The fin-
ish is black enamel that polishes
new; mechanically it is in per-
fect shape and upholstery shows no
wear. Our net used car guarantee
also this a real bargain at \$750.
Also terms with a small down
payment. O. A. Haley, Nash Deal-
er, 415 Bush, Phone 898.

Late Buick Roadster
series, registered 24, Samson
rod rubber, motor, motor, cigar
lighter, bumper, sun shade, wind
ings, cut-out, etc. Absolutely
the cleanest used Buick in town.
You must see this to appreciate
it. Price cut to \$550. Terms.

B. J. Koster
and Main. Open Evenings.
Roy Lyon's Tire Store.

Auto Accessories, Parts

Wrecking
have used parts for practically
all makes of cars. Our prices are
right. Phone 367. Geo. T. Cal-
um, 213 North Broadway.

Trucks, Tractors

SALE—Light camping trailer,
5 also 60 White Leghorn hens,
119 Mountain View, Tustin.
O. Newman.

BARGAINS in new and used farm
machinery—tractors, cultivators,
velocenes, Swede harrows, etc. Tus-
in Mig. Co., Tustin.

MSON TRACTOR for sale for
rent. Price \$50. W. J. Rasch, R.
1, Box 183.

SALE—Tractors. One model F
tetra completely rebuilt; one
model; one 1500 McCormick-Deer-
Shop and a Crook, Inc., 610
East Fourth.

SALE—Used Fagel tractor
70. May-Bemis Co., 311 W. 5th.
Phone 1280.

Wanted Auto Vehicles

Cash For Late Autos
B. Mitchell, 807 West Fourth St.

BUY all kinds of cars to wreck
parts for all makes. Buy junk of all
kinds. S. A. Auto Wrecking Co.,
27 East Fourth, Phone 1246.

BUY cars for wrecking. Used cars
for all makes. United Auto
Wreckers, 2305 W. 8th. Ph. 153-9.

FORD WANTED. What have you?
Box 78, Register.

Auto Wreckers

intend—All kinds of cars in any
condition. We also have parts for
all makes of cars. Santa Ana Auto
Wrecking Co., 27 East Fourth, Phone 1246.

Garages

RENT—Garage bldg., low rent.
27 W. Chapman, Orange. Phone
96 or 329-W.

Employment

Help Wanted, Female

ANTED—Elderly lady as companion
and housekeeper. Small compensa-
tion. Phone 1922.

**NEAT WOMEN to distribute cir-
culars.** Pleasant work. See Mrs.
McGee, Santa Ana Hotel, Mon-
day and Tuesday, 9 a. m. and 2 p. m.

ANTED—Woman for general house
work including washing and iron-
ing, 3 hours each morning, 40c per
hour. 1012 Cypress Ave. Mrs. L. S.
Haven.

**ANTED—5 lady demonstrators, ex-
perienced.** See Mrs. Causey, 2057
Bush St.

ANTED—Neat young lady to work
in cafeteria. Call 305 W. 4th St.

OOK and waitress. Must be ex-
perienced. Address Box 647, Balboa.

ANTED—Lady to do housework and
take care of sick lady. 310 South
Carmichael.

FOODSTUFFS for food products.
Good pay and bonus. Call after 5
p. m., 125 Haladay St. Ph. 1984-W.

WASHINGTON TUBBS II



14 Help Wanted, Male (Continued)

WANTED—Young men to learn weld-
ing. Evening classes. 111 Spur-
geon. Phone 1669.

WANTED—Single man who can do
his own cooking. For apartment
on small ranch. Phone 3455-J.

16 Salesmen, Solicitors

Attention
Man wanted with car to represent us
as exclusive county agent for new
invention for Seals punctures
automatically without taking tire
off wheel. Motorists buy on sight.
Money back guaranteed. No expe-
rience necessary. Wonderful oppor-
tunity for real hustler. Small in-
vestment necessary. For appoint-
ment write: Frank Massick, 1616
Ingram St., Los Angeles, Calif.

15 Help Wanted (Male, Female)

WANTED—Experienced men and
women packers. Apply at packing
house, David Hewes Lemon & Or-
ange Association, El Modena.

17 Situations Wanted (Female)

WIDOW wants position in motherless
home. No objection to two children.
1020 West Fourth.

WANTED—Day or laundry work to
do at home. Phone 1008-W.
425 Fruit St. evenings.

BOOKKEEPER, typist, accustomed
meeting public, ten years expe-
rience. Furniture, lumber, bank, auto.
Helen H. Springmeyer, 1515 Spur-
geon St. Phone 2146-W.

FAMILY WASHING—Private home,
separate. 209 E. 11th. Ph. 201-R.

PRACTICAL NURSING. Reasonable
and efficient. Phone 14-R Garden
Grove.

PRACTICAL NURSE and housekeep-
er. Phone 118, Mrs. Gaston.

REFINED, educated lady, 35, with
girl, 3, wants position as housekeep-
er. Near railroad. Call Mrs. M.
Amber Slater, Santa Ana Gen. Del.
Cash. Call 1012.

NURSING—Mrs. Speak, Ph. 587-M.

WANTED—NOTICE: Laundry rough
dry 25c doz. finished accordingly.
Done separately and carefully. 925
West Walnut.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Service sta-
tion and grocery. Will consider
auto, truck, contract, or property.
Call 1502 So. Main. Phone 3088-M.

18 Situations Wanted (Male)

RANCH WORK wanted by married
man. No children. Must be steady
worker. Phone 666-06 Long Beach,
Calif. Ray Billingsley.

BOOKKEEPER, general office man,
with inside selling experience, de-
sires work. Ten years retail and
wholesale. A. A. Springmeyer, 1515
Spurgeon St. Phone 2146-W.

LET the Salvation Army send you
men for gardening and lawn work.
Phone 2074.

JACK TAYLOR—Carpenter, cabinet
maker, furniture repairing. Phone
187-M. 342 West 18th.

WANTED—Work as milkers by man
and wife, daughter and two boys
17 and 18 years. 171 So. Grand, Or-
ange.

19 Business Opportunities

DO YOU want to make from \$400 to
\$1500 each month? Choose your at-
tention. Will stand full investi-
gation. I need partner with cap-
ital and services. Call 1552 South
Van Ness.

FOR SALE—A well established, well
stocked auto wrecking business
averaging over \$700 monthly. I have
other offers. Choose your at-
tention. Will sacrifice this \$2000
proposition for quick sale at \$1500.
Call 1012 Cypress Ave. Mrs. L. S.
Haven.

FOR SALE—Variety store in foothill
town. Old established business and
only one in the town. Low price. I
will pay you to investigate. F. Box
85, Register.

Good Grocery

Stock and fixtures at good lease, on
small business. Can be seen by
appointment. Call 3272.

WANTED—Men and women interest-
ed in business proposition. No stock.
Something different. Write or call
Geo. E. Zell, 108 East 5th St.,
Santa Ana, Calif.

SOFT DRINK STAND. Sacrifice for
quick sale. 116 E. 4th St.

FOR SALE—Fishing tackle, fish mar-
ket. Shell and Beach goods. Box
704, Laguna Beach.

WANTED—Auto mechanic to rent
repair shop. Equipment except hand
tools. Reasonable rent. Call at 117
Spurgeon St., Santa Ana.

19 Business Opportunities (Continued)

Hotel Lease and Furniture
In heart of S. A. Busiest corner. All
outside rooms. All night garage and
cable adjacent. Always full. In-
come runs from \$425 to \$525 per
month. Insurance on furniture \$500.
Total price \$4900. No trade. Address
C. Box 11, Register.

WANTED—Grocery or gas station.
Experienced grocery man wants to
get back into business. Has an
establishment on the boulevard with home.
Planted to oranges and some family
fruit, chickens, rabbits, cheap wa-
ter. Write E. Box 14, Register.

The Antlers

Is for sale, rod beer system, ice
cream, candies, tobacco, short or-
ders. Fine location, good lease.
cheap rent. Fine living quarters, do-
ing good business. A real oppor-
tunity. See it yourself. \$1500 cash,
no trades. 538 W. 2nd St., Pomona,
Calif.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Furn. and
lease best 35 room hotel in South-
ern Calif. Good money maker. Right
at car station. Consider any trade
for real estate. Must sell account of
sickness. \$1500. Address P. O. Box
573, Venice, Calif.

TO TELEPHONE THE REGISTER
CLASSIFIED ADV DEPT
CALL 87 OR 88.

FOR SALE—Half interest in going
cleaning and pressing establishment.
Good lease, fixtures, location. D. L.
McDonald, 120 West Third St.
Phone 1481-W.

Grocery Store For Sale

Growing business in splendid location.
Living quarters in connection. Can
double business by adding small
meat market. Owner has other in-
terests which demand his attention
and will sell this at a bargain. Call
325 East 11th.

Small Hotel

In coast town. Good furnishings, low
rent, garage and parking space. On
main highway. Good proposition for
man and wife. For sale cheap for
cash. Address P. O. Box 574, Ocean-
side, Calif.

20 Money To Loan

Interstate Finance Co.
307 N. Main. Santa Ana. Loans money
on real estate, chattel mortgages or
notes, buys mortgages, trust deeds
and automobiles. Loans money on
finance contracts. Prompt action.

Money to Loan
On Your Automobile
We loan to individuals on late model
standard make cars; will also re-
finance your car, making your month-
ly payments smaller.

Santa Ana Finance Co.
107 West Fifth St. Santa Ana

\$2500 Wanted

On nearly new six room bungalow
and garage, frame. Gift edge moral
risk. Three years, 7%.

Edwin A. Baird
Room 407 Spurgeon Bldg.
Phone 284 or 1574-J.

MOST beautiful and popular moun-
tain resort near beach. Equipment
over 100 guests; splendid business.
Write for particulars. F. J. de
L. Blanche, Santa Cruz, Calif.

Money to Loan
On your automobile. We refinance
contracts on standard make cars
monthly payment contracts. Real
estate mortgages and trust deeds
notes bought here.

Federal Finance Co. Inc.
129 N. Spurgeon St., Santa Ana, Cal.

Plenty of Money
For refinancing and construction. Rea-
sonable charges. Prompt and ef-
ficient service.

C. E. Prior
Insurance and Loans. Phone 1663.
208 West Second St.

21 Mortgages, Trust Deeds

CASH for trust deeds. 460 Ocean Ave.,
Phone 601, Huntington Beach.

FIRST MORTGAGES and first trust
deeds at 8 per cent on newly con-
structed Santa Ana homes. P. Santa
Ana Lumber Co. Phone 1578.

22 Wanted To Borrow

WANTED—\$2500 loan on West Fifth
St. income property. Valued at
\$7000. Call Vinson, Phone 2901.

WANTED—\$5000, 3 years, 7%, first
mortgage security. Phone 3455.

\$3000 Loan
Wanted on property valued at \$12,500.
Call J. W. Carlyle. Phone 344-J.
823 Lacy St.

WANTED—\$3500, 3 or 5 years at 7%.
First mortgage. Store bldg. John
Ward, Garden Grove.

MONEY WANTED to finish well in
good oil and Alamitos Heights. At-
tractive proposition; also good lots
and leasehold. Reasonable. A. P. Perl,
Hartwell Bldg., Long Beach, Phone
66787.

Want to Borrow
FOR PRIVATE PARTY
\$3500 at 8% on good, modern 3 room
house on a 30 foot lot.

CARL MOCK, REALTOR
214 West Third St.

Livestock and Poultry

26 Dogs, Cats, Pets

BEAUTIFUL PERSIAN kittens for
sale. Also looking orders for serv-
ice. Phone 8709-J3.

FOR SALE or trade, pet monkey,
with cage. 336 Normandy Place.

IMPORTED German Roller Canaries;
cages, seed and all supplies. Neal's
Sporting Goods Store, 299 E. 4th.

FOR SALE—Fox terrier pup, 907
Lowell St.

27 Horses, Cattle, Goats

FOR SALE—Sacrifice price: pair
mules and set harness \$35; heavy
farm wagon \$20. Mission Clay Pro-
ducts Co., Olive, Ph. Orange 91.

FOR SALE—4 Jersey cows and 1
Holstein calf. All 2 years old. At
McFadden, corner Balboa and La-
guna St., Costa Mesa. Phone New-
port 5704-J-3.

FOR SALE—Ponies for children. 1/2
mile west of Orangeville, R. D. 6,
Box 155, J. E. Pugh.

WANTED—Old horses to destroy.
Dead stock removed free. Also haul-
ing. Phone Fullerton 8701-R-1.

WANTED—Hauling. Stock to destroy.
Dead stock removed free. Ph. 36-R.
Garden Grove, L. Goodrich, Bolna.

FOR SALE—Grading outfit, 40 head
young mules, 40 East caterpillar
grader and roter, Jones and Ten-
nyck, Serra, three miles south of
Capistrano. Phone 372, Huntington
Beach, Calif.

28 Poultry and Supplies

RABBITS and hutchers; also milk
goats for sale, cheap. 1022 West
Bishop.

FREE RANGE CHICK—\$11 per hun-
dred. Express price. 127 them
next time and see the difference.
Penguin Hatchery, Petaluma.

CUNNINGHAM HATCHERY—White
Leghorn chicks every Thursday
from my own high grade stock. 10c
each. 4 miles west on First St.,
Santa Ana. Phone 8700-J-1.

Baby Chicks

Corvallis Leghorns, 5c; Hering Reds
15c; Rocks 15c; today, 25th, 28th,
30th, 1st, 4th, 8th, 12th, 15th, 18th,
Electric Hatchery, 341 W. 19th. Phone
2103.

FOR SALE—R. I. Reds, growing and
baby chicks. From our heavy laying
stock. Beautiful red color. Hatch
our own eggs. Frank E. Jones, E.
17th St. and Prospect Ave.

Artesia Hatchery
Home of
Dependable Baby Chicks

Thousands of customers testify to the
high quality of our hatches.
We supply the Tanager and Mc-
Gowan strains of White Leg-
horns, also the R. I. Reds and
Barred Rocks.

Place orders now for fall delivery.
ARTESIA HATCHERY
Artesia, California.

FORTY 11 months old pure-bred blue
ribbon Black Jersey Giant laying
hens and 4 roosters. Cheap. Fine
chances for beginner. Alex Stephens,
Ocean Ave., Garden Grove, R. I. L.
Box 229-A.

FOR SALE—500 White Leghorn chick-
ens, most all young and laying. Go-
ing to California. White Leghorns,
Electric Hatchery, 341 W. 19th, 137,
Paulino.

MY FINE STOCK of rabbits, will sell
cheap. 1109 W. Walnut.

FOR SALE—Young ducks and baby
ducks. A. C. Hartwig, West Or-
ange Road. Phone 2078-M.

Pekin Duck Farm

500 baby ducks will show profit of \$200
in 10 weeks, so apiece for eggs, hens
lay about 300 eggs a year. Furnish
all the ducks you want, figure your
own profit. No lies, miles or disease.
Market located at your door. Harns
3 1/2 miles west of Anaheim on Ball
Road. Demonstrating 1st Informa-
tion at hatchery in Stanton, 6203
So. Broadway, Los Angeles. Phone
TH5333; evening RO4343.

FOR SALE—Fat hens, 25c lb. 1515
East First St.

FOR SALE—100 R. I. R. pullets, now
laying. (Dec. hatch. 3rd house
east of Orange on south side or 1 1/2
M. west of Orange.

YOUNG LEGHORN laying hens, 75c.
Grinnell, one mile east of Spadra
on Orangehorpe, corner Raymond.

200 WHITE LEGHORN hens for sale.
1 1/2 years, \$125 each. 1510 Garden
Grove Road.

28 Poultry and Supplies (Continued)

R. I. EGGS for hatching, 75c a set-
ting. 714 So. Birch.

FOR SALE—MILK FED
POULTRY

Of all kinds at Bernstein's Poultry
Yard, 1613 W. 5th St. Phone 1308

BARGAIN—Rabbit, 7 young healthy
does, some with litters. N. Z.
White bush hutch. W. M. Rice,
So. McClay St., 2nd house west side,
south of railroad.

WHITE LEGHORN pullets for sale at
1141 W. Highland.

FOR SALE—Cheap: double and single
rabbit hutches. Phone 2348-W. Wal-
ter Jenks, 2123 West 5th.

Accredited Chicks

R. I. Red, W. Leg, Buff Orp. Barred
Rock Chicks, all breeds, stock
tested for white diarrhoea. Children,
618 N. Baker, Phone 2132-W.

FOR SALE—12 N. Z. does, eight 4-
compartment hutches, at a sacrifice.
W. M. Rice, 2nd house west side,
So. McClay St., 2nd house west side,
south of railroad.

FOR SALE—Roosters and sweet po-
tatoes. Phone 8714-R-4.

29 Want Stock & Poultry

WANTED—All kinds live stock, best
cows, calves, pigs, sheep, goats, etc.
1/2 mile off Fifth on Garden Grove
Bldg. Phone 1348-J. J. E. Hunt,
817 South Flower.

Wanted Poultry & Rabbits,
Turkeys, Ducks and Geese

Will pay best prices. Bernstein's
Poultry Yard, 1613 W. Fifth. Phone
1308.

WANTED—To buy all of your fat
goats, beef cattle and veal calves;
also prepared to haul your livestock.
C. E. Clem. Phone 1333.

BRING your live Poultry and Rabbits
to Mike's Fish and Poultry Market
at McFadden's Public Market. M.
Fendell. Phone 2377.

Merchandise

33 Farm and Dairy

FOR SALE—Brand new LaCross 2-
bottom disc plow at a sacrifice price,
as we are closing out this line. May-
Bemis Co., 311 W. 5th. Phone 1280.

FOR SALE—Pumping plant, complete
with 200 gallon tank, cheap. 1022
West Bishop. Phone 731-M.

34 Feeds and Fertilizer

FIRST CUTTING alfalfa, new ground,
15 ton. C. M. Dearford, So. Mc-
Clay St.

WANTED TO BUY—Walnuts and
walnut meats. W. A. Collins, Phone
737-J or Packing House.

PEANUTS for salting. Mitchell &
Son Snd. Feed Store, 218 E. 3rd.

FOR SALE—Salva plants. 319 South
Broadway.

35 Fruit, Nuts, Vegetables

WANTED—Good nut meats at Ful-
ler's. 410 N. Main.

WANTED TO BUY—Walnuts and
walnut meats. W. A. Collins, Phone
737-J or Packing House.

36 Household Goods

FOR SALE—New ice refrigerator, com-
pact, 12 cu. ft. 721 So. Garney.

FOR SALE—3-piece overhauled set
(bed davenport) and Roper gas
range. 2106 Orange avenue.

Big Auction
At Anaheim every Saturday at Mar-
tins, 137 So. Lemon. We pay highest
cash price for furniture, household
goods or anything you have for sale.
We buy or sell anything.

Jack Martin
Irish Auct. Prop.
Phone Anaheim 365.

BARGAINS in used washers at the
Maytag Store, Grand Central Mar-
ket.

FOR SALE—Double Maytag washer.
Thor Ironer, hot water tank and
heater. 620 East Sixth.

WILL THIS DO?

How about 10 acres of oranges, half of which are in full bearing
trees and the other half all planted to fine young ones? Wouldn't
you like to trade in your home on such a place?
It has S. A. V. I. water stock, the fruit is the finest quality, and

53 Houses—Town (Continued)

WANTED—Family of two adults occupy two rooms and care for furnished home, country. References. Address G. Box 15, Register.

FOR RENT—West Myrtle, two houses. Inquire 215 W. Chestnut. Ph. 1237-W.

Snap For Someone

Spacious home, large living room, real fireplace, screen porch, two bedrooms and bath, large beautiful trees and flowers. Court alley corner. Double garage. Room to build another house or court. Street paved and all improvements in and paid for. Only \$50 down. Owner on the grounds Sunday after ten o'clock. 417 East Bishop street.

George Gunther

2300 Pacific Avenue Long Beach.

FOR RENT—Close in newly furn. 4 room house. Garage. Inquire 120 South Sycamore.

FOR RENT—Nice 5 room bungalow, partly furnished, during summer months. H. E. Water. 230 E. Camille. Cheap rent. Call 310 W. 2nd.

FOR RENT—3 room modern home, furnished, during summer months. Inquire 1237 N. Broadway. Santa Ana. (Lawn cared for).

ROOM modern stucco, \$25. Water paid. So. Ross St. Inquire 515 E. Chestnut.

I HAVE several nice, furnished and unfurnished houses, apartments and duplexes for rent. New listings daily. See me for service.

Geo. Raw

427 North Sycamore. Phone 1165.

FOR RENT—Nicely furn. 4 room bungalow, 530 So. Garnsey. Inq. 2204 South Broadway.

COMPLETELY furnished 4 room house at 212 Hickory.

FOR RENT—4 room furn. house. 109 So. Oak St.

FOR RENT—6 room furnished house with garage, 320, 614 E. 2nd Street.

BARGAIN—Income property \$38.00 month, \$1000.00 down, balance \$4400. Interest 7 per cent. \$50.00 month. 12 blocks from center of town, frontage 100x125. Phone 1794-W.

Stucco Furnished House

1 room, hot water, piano, garage, bus by door. Cheap to right party. 1008 West Second. Going away.

IDEAL 4 room furnished place. Close in. 611 Orange Ave.

FOR RENT—North 4 1/2 duplex, 5 rooms. \$30. 1127 So. Ross.

FIRST CLASS 4 room furnished duplex. See it. 611 Orange Ave.

Raitts Rich Milk.

FOR RENT—4 room modern house, large back porch, garage, water paid. Inquire 1109 West Walnut.

NICELY furnished 5 room bungalow to responsible couple. Inquire 503 Eastside Ave.

DESIRABLE duplex, 2 room, and unfurn. Inquire 1716 N. Ross, or 1127 West 17th.

FOR RENT—My 5 room furn. home to responsible party. Owner, 429 1/2 West Fourth St.

FOR RENT—3 room furnished duplex. 1011 No. Van Ness. Call 1011 No. Van Ness or 1019.

FOR RENT—3 room house, partly furn. \$10. Santa Ana Gardens, Occidental St. Inq. 2nd house from boulevard.

FOR RENT—4 room furn. duplex and garage at 511 No. Farnon St.

FOR RENT—3 room modern, unfurn. home. \$25. Owner, 319 So. Broadway.

Real Estate

For Sale

57 Beach Property

LAGUNA LOTS, \$350 up, \$5.00 cash. \$5.00 monthly. Phone 1120-J.

THREE-ROOM modern plastered house at Laguna Beach, on a knoll, and of red wood construction. Fire place, bath, shower, shrubbery, etc. 50 ft. frontage on Coast highway. Unobstructed view of coast line. Only \$4500 with terms. See Peacock, Realtor, Laguna Beach.

FOR SALE—Balboa Island cottage, 4 rooms furnished, built-in buffet, fireplace, gas, electricity, sewer, paved terrace; also house in rear, and private boat landing. Price \$12,000. No take \$2000 and mfg. of \$3000. No trade. Call owner at 307 1/2 North Broadway. Phone 1236-R.

Ideal Summer Home

4 room, breakfast nook, bath, modern. Balboa Island log cabin. At a sacrifice on account of sickness. No. of and Sapphire St., Balboa Island.

59 Country Property (Continued)

FOR SALE—4 acres good level land, near Lake Elsinore. \$250 per acre. Cash or terms. Call H. E. Corbett, Wildomar, Calif.

24 A.—12 A. in 7-year-old prunes, about 1 A. in assorted fruit trees, with buildings; balance open land; all under irrigation; 1 mile from town, grammar & high schools; situated in Durham State Land Settlement. Write F. A. Schmitzer, Durham, Butte county, Calif.

MUST SELL farm with dandy 4-room house, big chicken house, barn with 25 tons hay; 7 acres alfalfa, 3 acres alfalfa and grain, 20 acres in alfalfa, 20 acres in alfalfa, 20 acres in alfalfa. For further particulars write Adams, 2226 Santa Clara Ave., Alameda, Calif.

FOR SALE—10 acres 4 miles west of Santa Ana, \$7500. Terms. Call 206 LeDoux Road, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Acre Chicken Ranch

It will do you good to see this. Ideal soil, cheap water, chicken equipment. Balance in garden. Attractive stucco with shingle roof. See the healthy chickens here. All conveniences.

List No. 51.

CARL MOCK, REALTOR

214 West Third St.

RARE FARM LAND BARGAIN

\$27.50 acre improved ranch. 320 acres level, rich land, Fresno Co. Absolutely no alkali. Big barn, garage, shop, etc., good fence, wells with windmills, tanks, family fruit and shade. 2000 ft. road adjoining great land development. Will leave \$3000, three years. Don't mention price. See E. P. Gray, 904 Van Nuys Bldg., L. A. Tucker 5544.

RANCH—160 acres: small orchard, good birds, plenty of water, healthy climate, terms: 11 miles east of Santa Margarita. Mrs. Elizabeth Thill, Santa Margarita, Calif.

Cheap 10 Acres

10 acres about 1/2 in producing oranges, balance vacant. Few minutes drive from Orange, just off West Chapman Ave. Can be had from 5 wells. Splendid place for chickens, bulls, rabbits, etc. Price only \$14,000, \$7500 cash, balance arranged. This place has great possibilities FOR YOU!

Fred B. Stever

1415 Spurgeon St., Santa Ana, Calif. Phone 754-R.

1/2 OR 1 ACRE, house, lights, gas, water, near lake. Bargain for cash. See Ashley owner, next P. O. Canyon Grove.

59 Country Property (Continued)

3 BARGAINS

5th acre, 3600 ft. frontage on Figueroa Blvd. now being widened to 100 ft. and paved, also 2300 feet front on Victoria Blvd. (190th St.).

ALSO

40 acres in Pasadena. City municipal water adjoining P. E. Ry. Fine mountain and valley view.

These are YOUR CHANCES. Call on Mr. Farmer or Investor.

Here is a money maker, 40 acres of rich, loamy soil, plenty water, planted to potatoes. Will grow two crops each year. X, Box 10, Register.

Mr. Farmer or Investor

Here is a money maker, 40 acres of rich, loamy soil, plenty water, planted to potatoes. Will grow two crops each year. X, Box 10, Register.

MILLER & LUX

Buttonwillow Ranch

Now offered to the public in units to suit individual requirements.

THIS IS YOUR CHANCE to secure some of California's choicest farm land at prices far below present market.

BUTTONWILLOW RANCH is close to the city, has paved highways and rail facilities, abundance of gravity water, deep, rich, loamy soil, ideal climate for heavy production of grain, alfalfa, garden crops and delicious fruits of all kinds. It is admirably suited to dairying, hogs, cattle, sheep and poultry raising.

PRICES AVERAGE \$125 TO \$150 Per acre with gravity water. Excellent water bearing land also available at \$25 TO \$45 PER ACRE.

Such land at these prices is bound to increase in value.

INVESTIGATE THE OIL POSSIBILITIES

Under agreement with major oil company a survey is being made. All owners rights in oil go to the purchaser. This may be your opportunity to lay the foundation for future fortune.

TEN YEARS TO PAY

Terms 25% cash, balance in ten annual payments, 6% on deferred payments.

Don't delay, write for information today.

The Frank Melrose Co., Inc.

Farm Land Dept. Rick Burrows, Mgr. 120 S. 1st St., Santa Ana, Calif.

J. C. HENDERICKSON, Agent, Santa Ana, 610 N. Main St.

FOR SALE—5 acres good land 3 1/2 miles from Santa Ana, 2 blocks from 17th St. Must sell at once. Price \$2500. Terms. See "Davis" at Chrysler agency.

FOR SALE—One or 1 1/2 acres close to boulevard; family orchard, alfalfa and water fine for chicken raising. One-third cash, balance terms. See owner, first house on West 1st St. near greenhouses, Midway City, or Phone 57401 Huntington Beach.

Skyland

Wonderful mountain resort. Just 3 hours from Santa Ana. Beautiful lots for your cabin. Running water the year around. Marvellous view. Gigantic pine trees. Lots 300. Easy payments. See

W. B. Martin, Realtor

304 1/2 N. Main Phone 2220

59b Groves, Orchards

FOR SALE or exchange, orange groves for income. Good trees and income for other income. See L. H. Norman with Harry H. Crooke, Fullerton, Calif.

6 ACRE orange grove, Tustin, equity in house. \$1000. What have you? G. Box 47, Register.

FOR SALE—5-a. bearing walnuts, peaches, grapes, irrigation system, abundant water, city limits. On the edge of the city. Call H. E. Corbett, P. O. Newell, 705 E. Francis St., Ontario.

A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY—20 acres, 16 acres near oranges; 25 acres of Valencia oranges; 25 acres of grapefruit, one and half acres of almonds, everything 10 to 12 years old, healthy growth, and electric pumping plant, cement piping system throughout. Frost proof, 8 miles from Redding, Calif. Price \$5000 cash, balance easy terms or will trade equity for Los Angeles property. Write 519 Rowell Bldg., Fresno, Calif.

3 ACRES of bearing walnuts at \$1100 per acre. Garden Grove. Riden, 1175 So. Olive St., Los Angeles.

60 City Houses and Lots (Continued)

NEWLY constructed frame house on South Broadway near schools in our possession because of contractor's failure. Profit by his loss. Bargain price. \$15,000, double garage. Call Santa Ana Lumber Co., Phone 1973.

Financed With 6% Money

I have been compelled to take back from builders four splendid five-room bungalows located in the two best blocks on S. Sycamore. They are modern in every respect, having hardwood floors, hand painted, tiled, two colored tile in bathroom, and indirect lighting system. Each house subject to first mortgage running fifteen years at 6 per cent. To thoroughly responsible purchaser will accept \$2000 cash, balance monthly payments. The price is too low to be quoted here. If interested in a real bargain at your own terms, write or call me by phone and I will show you the property. E. G. Copeland, 418 Pacific Bldg., Long Beach. Phone 651-463.

\$100 Down—Move In

ON CAMEL AT FLOWER Modern 6 room, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, builtins, no leaks, double garage, full sized lot, paved. No mortgage or trust deed. Your payment includes all interest. Price \$4200.

CARL MOCK, REALTOR

214 West Third St.

FOR SALE—Some of the nicest 3 and 4 room stucco houses in Santa Ana. Call 214 West Third St. or 1127 So. Ross.

FOR SALE—Corner lot, corner 2nd and D St., Tustin, 50x150 ft. Tom Snell, Tustin.

Small Home Bargain

N. W. section, new homes on either side. No better home location in city. The owner has left for good and writes back to sell. This snappy little home can be had for \$1950 and lots are selling for more in the block.

Harry H. Ball

121 West Third St. Phone 1807.

FOR SALE—Residence \$4500, mfg. \$2500. Terms. Consider trade. Address W. A. Hufnagel, Dryden St., Glendale, Calif.

FOR SALE—Clear lot on paved street, close in. Walnut trees. Will take late model light coupe or sedan as part payment. V. Box 13, Register.

New, Mod. 4 Room Home

Only \$1550; \$200 cash, balance easy. 75, 520 West Second St., after 5 P. M.

FOR SALE—House and lot, D St., between 1st and 2nd. See owner, Mrs. M. R. Trickey, Phone 140-R.

74 FT. FRONTAGE—E. 4th St. by 450 ft. deep, big walnut trees, big lot, close in. Call 1127 So. Ross. Want clear lot in L. A. for equity or will sell at \$1000 front, 240 ft. deep. Call 1127 So. Ross. W. Vernon Ave., L. A.

61 Suburban

FOR SALE OR RENT—2 1/2 acre fruit and chicken ranch. 1/2 mile from right 21st St., Costa Mesa. Sleeper.

Tustin

Dandy home on two large lots, corner. Four bedrooms \$6000. Terms. Owner, S. Box 20, Register.

62 Resort Property

Crestline Village

Right on top of the Sierras. Fish, game, beautiful scenery. Water, electric lights, wonderful place for your mountain cabin. 1600 ft. from Santa Ana on boulevard. Lots \$2000. Easy terms. See

W. B. Martin, Realtor

304 1/2 N. Main Phone 2220

63 Oil Property

SALE OR TRADE for good equity in house, 3 interest in Huntington Beach oil prop. North 20th St. Sycamore. Field, watchmaker.

60 City Houses and Lots (Continued)

Wright Street Homes

Wright street is a clean, paved street, that starts from the 800 block on East 4th and runs south to First. Bus lines run on both 4th and 1st. If your business calls you on the road, The best grade school in the city is near and some of the best homes and finest people in our town will be your neighbors. A home at 313 Wright St. will be sold at public auction, 9 a. m., May 23. Place will be open for inspection Saturday and Sunday until 9 p. m.

It's a Barr Betterbilt Bungalow.

Raitts Rich Milk.

FOR SALE—8 room home, N. B. W. Santa Ana. The sink, automatic water heater, electric controlled furnace, Lot 62330. Address owner, S. J. Goodrich, 555 So. B. W. Los Angeles. Phone VA. 6016, L. A.

A Dandy N. B. W. Lot

Located on corner. A bargain. \$3400 if sold soon. S. Box 21, Register.

Special

Won't last long, 1500 block north part of Santa Ana, 6 room house, lot 150 to alley. Think of it, at \$3750. Small payment down. See us at once. Phone 1127 West Third St.

Purdum, the Livewire.

We sure have Bargains.

IF YOU want a bargain in house and garage, look 1117 Fairview.

Vacant Lot Owners

We have various sized homes, already completed and financed and will take your clear lot as first payment and carry your balance on monthly payments for balance.

Knox & Stout

107 West Third St.

TO TELEPHONE THE REGISTER

CLASSIFIED ADV. DEPT. CALL 87 OR 88.

FOR SALE—Seven room stucco home, three bedrooms, everything modern. Corner lot, lawn, shrubs, walnut trees, paving on both streets fully paid. Very close to school. This house and location cannot be duplicated in Santa Ana for \$3500. Our price at first sale, \$7500. Phone 2420-W.

One Acre Cheap

Has good 5 room modern house, close to school and Poly high, on paved street. Very close to school. \$1250 if sold soon. Q. Box 57, Register.

FOR SALE, trade or rent, one five room house. Inquire Garden Grove, R. D. 1, Box 95.

Real Income

\$1344 a year on \$6500. This is a 7-1/2 room apartment building, in the industrial district on the lot 92x108. If interested, see

W. B. Martin, Realtor

304 1/2 N. Main Phone 2220

OWN YOUR OWN HOME—The chicken-

men will pay for it. New modern stucco bungalow, large bedrooms, living room finished in mahogany, 1000 bird laying house complete with everything you need. We pay 25c per dozen bonus for hatching eggs. Think how much money this will make you. All for \$2500. \$1875 handies. You should show net profit of \$3000 a year. Phone 1155. E. E. corner St. and North Sycamore St.

A Real Bargain

A five room Spanish stucco, south of Fourth street, seven blocks from high school, on corner. One year old. Lawn, flowers and garden. One of the prettiest places in Santa Ana. Business calls me elsewhere. Price \$2100. No reasonable offer refused. Pay \$250 mo. on trust deed. 1212 So. Van Ness.

OPEN for inspection, new, strong built stucco, 16 minutes walk from Fourth and Main. No cracks nor leaks. Gum finish, tile drain, basement, paved, paid. V. E. corner St. and Freeman. Priced \$5500. Good terms.

Have You a Home?

If not you will have a chance to own one. Monday, May 23, 9 a. m., I am going to sell the one located at 213 Wright St. on corner. One year old. Saturday and Sunday. It's a Barr Betterbilt Bungalow

THE SNAPEST SNAP in Santa Ana,

\$4250, with \$500 cash, gets one of the loveliest homes in the city. See W. D. Barnard at 115 East Third, with Harp. Phone 1715.

The Last Call

Absolutely and unreservedly that home at 315 Wright St. will be sold at auction Monday, May 23, 9 a. m. A party looked this place over yesterday and when they got through said: "My, I wish I owned a home like this." I wish you had. Remember it's a Barr Betterbilt Bungalow

DON'T RENT

When you can buy a modern 5 room house for \$2500 on easy terms. The house is nearly new and in A-1 condition. Owner, Ph. 5453-J.

Clear Property to Exchange

For ranch, well located, in Orange County.

5 room house on North Garnsey. Beautiful location.

5 room stucco house, practically new, located on two lots. Near Santa Ana. Equipped for raising chickens and rabbits.

Several fine residence lots. Well located.

All these properties are clear. Will exchange for a good ranch and will assume. If you have something attractive to offer, see the Norris Realty Company, 101 East Sixth, Santa Ana, Calif.

FOR SALE—Just completed, 7 room beautiful new Spanish style, stucco home, bath, tile drain, built-in refrigerator, quarter sawed oak floors, inlaid, barrel ceiling, figured gum finish, open for inspection at 1322 So. Birch. Owner needs money. Will sacrifice. F. S. Gordon, 501 North Main St. Phone 411.

61 Suburban

FOR SALE OR RENT—2 1/2 acre fruit and chicken ranch. 1/2 mile from right 21st St., Costa Mesa. Sleeper.

Tustin

Dandy home on two large lots, corner. Four bedrooms \$6000. Terms. Owner, S. Box 20, Register.

62 Resort Property

Crestline Village

Right on top of the Sierras. Fish, game, beautiful scenery. Water, electric lights, wonderful place for your mountain cabin. 1600 ft. from Santa Ana on boulevard. Lots \$2000. Easy terms. See

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63 Oil Property

SALE OR TRADE for good equity in house, 3 interest in Huntington Beach oil prop. North 20th St. Sycamore. Field, watchmaker.

Real Estate For Exchange

65 Country Property

EXCHANGE good home and one acre of walnuts in Tustin for lots, Equity \$2500, bal. 75. Phone 2857-R.

Ranching

Is paying. Alfalfa, dairying, poultry and stock raising now on sound basis. 10 ac. with small house, 10 ac. met or will pay 5c part in fruit. All under fine irrigation system. Can take part exchange you put or Eastern. Will assume. Call and talk it over.

Fuller & Fowler

55 REPORT FOR POLY FOOTBALL PRACTICE

Billy Evans Says

MAJOR LEAGUE SURPRISES

Two surprises featured the first of play in the major leagues both of them were in the National league.

The unexpected reversals of form the Phillies and the Cincinnati playing the leading roles, Philadelphia furnished the pleasant surprise; Cincinnati the distinct disappointment.

In the close of the first month of the season, just about the sixth of the championship season, Cincinnati was a bad last, the Phillies perched in a comfortable first division berth.

In the major league, Cincinnati was a pennant contender from the start and that Philadelphia would be last from the start.

While class will eventually tell, Cincinnati is going to have a tough making good all the nice is said about the Reds, because slow start.

LAYS HAVOC WITH REDS
A thing that has played havoc the chances of the Cincinnati from opening day to the present has been an unsettled line.

trouble started when Critz, second sacker, failed to report spring training because of a difference. That necessitated a shift of the infield candidates.

Manager Hendricks has been things around ever since. A day passes without change being made in the Cincinnati lineup.

When a club is in a p. a manager will resort to anything to throw off the line seems to be pursuing his team, a success has greeted the efforts of Manager Jack.

the spring, it seemed the Reds just about the best pitching in the majors, but it hasn't out quite that way. The line has been very fair, but of the veterans have greatly pointed the Reds' pilot.

However, Cincinnati has too much to be last very long. I look to the Reds to get going sometime and again number itself in the select.

PHILLIES START WELL
The Philadelphia club, under "Doc" McPherson, making his debut as a major league manager, has been the sensation of early season play in the National league.

While pleased at the excellent line being made by the former star, I cannot figure where the Phillies are strong enough to in front of several clubs that now trailing them.

wouldn't be at all surprised if Murphy is proving of considerable help in the fine showing of the Phillies.

Log your memory, if you have rarely forgotten the name of Danny Murphy. For years starred at second base for Conk Mack. Later he moved into the field to make room for Eddie Collins.

all my connection with major league baseball I have never seen a better player than Murphy in the signs of the opposition.

CALLING RIVALS' SIGNS
Standing in the coach's box at the third, Murphy will call for 99 out of every 100 balls hit by the rival twirler.

Murphy's deductions are based on the individual peculiarities that various pitchers affect when wing certain deliveries, rather than through any dishonest method.

keen mind and a very observant of eyes in a few innings plays Murphy to tell just what of a ball is going to be pitched by the opposing twirler.

knowing what is coming is a great advantage to the batter. In his day as a player, Murphy's judgment. It only natural that he should have as his assistant and coach as he became manager.

urphy's ability as a sign dealer is really uncanny, or perhaps in a measure, explains why the Phillies have been going over big at the bat.

"If It's On the Air We Get It"

CROSLY RADIO

At Eastern Prices

TABLE MODEL CONSOLE

5 Tube 5-50 Single Dial \$ 50
5 Tube 5-75 \$ 75.00
5 Tube 6-60 Single Dial \$ 60
6 Tube 5-85 \$ 85.00
Electric AC 7 \$ 135
Electric AC 7C \$ 165.50

No Batteries No Batteries

We have a full line of Crosley Sets. Let us save you money on your radio

"BOB" GERWING

312 North Broadway 475-J

MINUTE MOVIES

"Hands of the Law"
ED WHEELAN'S SERIAL
EPISODE 40
A DEATH-DEFYING LEAP

WITH BRIDGE ACROSS DEATH RIVER BLOWN UP, A NEW PROBLEM PRESENTS ITSELF TO SHERIFF SHIELDS AND THE MEMBERS OF HIS POSSE

I'M SHORE GLAD Y' GOT YOUR HOS BACK TOM, BUT EVEN SO, IT DONT DO US NO GOOD!

WITH THAT BRIDGE DYNAMITED, HOW ARE WE GOIN' TO GET ACROSS WITHOUT GOIN' BACK DOWN THE MOUNTAIN TO THE FORKS!?

I DONT KNOW HOW YOU'RE GONNA GET ACROSS, SHERIFF, BUT I GOT A IDEA HOW ME AN' "PATCHES" IS GONNA DO IT - MEBBE!!

AGAINST THE ADVICE OF ALL, TOM SHOWS HIS FAITHFUL HORSE THE GAP, AND PREPARES TO MAKE THE LEAP

YOU CAN MAKE IT, BOY, - REMEMBER - ITS OUR ONLY CHANCE OF CATCHIN' THAT CONVICT!

AN' NOW, OL' TIMER, LET'S GO!

GOOD LORD!

GIVE IT ALL YOU GOT "PATCHES" - YOU NEVER FAILED ME YET, AN' I KNOW Y' WONT NOW!!

NOT AN INCH TO SPARE FOLKS, - BUT ACROSS!
NOW WATCH THE FUN MONDAY!

LARGEST HALIBUT



Here is Harry Campbell, Balboa fisherman, and the largest halibut ever caught with light line and tackle from a pier on the Pacific coast which Campbell pulled in at Balboa yesterday. The fish weighed 45 1/2 pounds.

RECORD WEIGHT HALIBUT TAKEN BY BALBOA MAN

The largest halibut ever caught with a light line and tackle from a pier on the Pacific coast was hauled in at Balboa late yesterday by Harry Campbell, Balboa fisherman and a member of the Balboa Angling club. The fish weighed 45 1/2 pounds.

Large halibut are being brought in regularly along the beach at Balboa and Newport Beach, but the one captured by Campbell is the largest ever caught in this vicinity.

H. T. Petty, of Long Beach, landed a 22-pound halibut on the Newport pier and Fred Gile, of Brea, got a 11 1/2-pound halibut at the same place earlier in the week.

Fishermen are elated over the catches of halibut and are further buoyed up over the report that a large school of barracuda is reported to be coming up the coast from Laguna Beach. Other varieties of fish are also being caught in abundance from the two piers.

Huskies, Cards In Tennis Finals

EUGENE, Ore., May 21.—Stanford and University of Washington tennis players were to play today for the Pacific Coast title. These two schools remained in the finals of the tennis tournament when the Huskies defeated Oregon 4 to 3 and Stanford won from the Oregon Aggies, 6 to 0.

S. A. LOSES 10 INNING BATTLE TO LA HABRANS

Santa Ana's All-Star night baseball talent was taking a sad inventory of its stock today and mulling over in its mind horrid details of the first major dope upset in the circles of the Orange County league, their own totally unexpected defeat last night by "Swede" Evans's La Habra All-Stars, 2 to 1. This fracas, a torrid pitchers' duel between "Eeny" Wilcox and Bill McCoy, went 10 innings. It was played at La Habra.

Wilcox, Santa Ana's leading pitcher last summer, pitched in his 1926 form but was unfortunate enough to have the two bingles that were made off him both count for runs.

This first hit came in the eighth, Wagner, the initial man to face him in the stadium, greeting him with a triple to left. Would, the next batsman, drove a fly to Bell in left field and Wagner scored home after the catch.

This tied the score at 1-all. Santa Ana having pushed in a counter in the second frame on consecutive singles by Everett Lutz and Bill Foote, and a sacrifice by Johnny Lutz.

La Habra's winning marker was turned in by Evans, who opened the last of the tenth with a single, went to second when Huntzinger drew a pass and to third on a short passed ball. Wagner fanned but Would drove a grounder at Scott who threw home in a desperate effort to choke off Evans at the plate. Scott's throw struck Evans on the shoulder just enough to glance away from "Big Bill" Cole's glove and allow Evans to slide in with the run that broke up the tiff.

Santa Ana
Snow, ss, 0 0 0
Scott, 2b, 0 0 0
Preble, rf, 0 0 0
Bell, cf, 0 0 0
Foote, 1b, 0 0 0
Lutz, 3b, 0 0 0
J. Lutz, 1b, 0 0 0
Cole, 2b, 0 0 0
Wilcox, p, 0 0 0
Totals, 3 1 1

La Habra
A. B. R. H.
Howe, 1b, 4 0 0
Evans, rf, 2 1 1
Huntzinger, cf, 2 0 0
Wagner, 2b, 4 1 1
Would, lf, 3 0 0
Ingrin, 3b, 0 0 0
Short, c, 0 0 0
McCoy, p, 0 0 0
Totals, 22 2 2

Score by Innings
Santa Ana.....010-000-000-1-1-2
La Habra.....000-000-010-1-2

HUNTINGTON BEACH IN WIN OVER ORANGE
Santa Ana's downfall was not the only reversal of form in the Orange County Night Baseball league last evening. Orange, runner-up for the championship last season, was unexpectedly beaten by Huntington Beach, 10 to 2, at Huntington Beach last night. Millard held the Orangemen to five blows. The score: R H E Huntington Beach.....10 7 1 Orange.....2 5 9

Batteries: Huntington—Talmadge and Potter; Huntington Beach—Millard and Baher.

FULLERTON VICTORIOUS OVER OLIVE, 6-5
Fullerton nosed out Olive, 6 to 5, in last night's county league fray at Fullerton. It was a nip and tuck struggle all the way. The score: R H E Fullerton.....6 11 2 Olive.....5 11 2

Batteries: Fullerton—Castell, McClellan and Forster; Olive—Hammond, Chapman and Rice.

ANAHEIM WINS MOUND DUEL FROM G. G.
Kenny Walker won a mound duel from Morrill and Anaheim trounced Garden Grove, 1 to 0, in last night's Orange County Night Baseball league conflict at Anaheim.

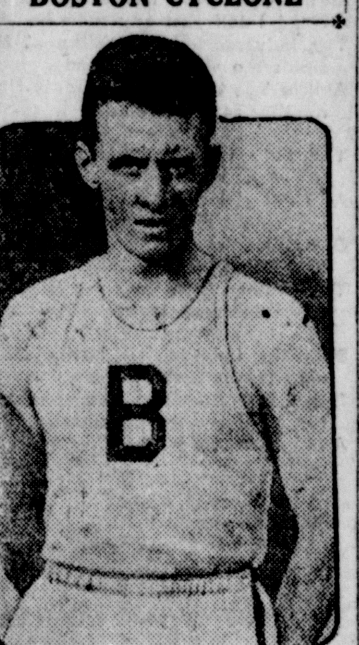
Mrs. Gregg Lifer Is Golf Champion

LOS ANGELES, May 21.—Mrs. Gregg Lifer today was the Southern California women's golf champion for the second successive year by virtue of a 4 and 2 victory over Mrs. Dan Jones at Hillcrest yesterday. Mrs. Jones is California state champion.

Mrs. Lifer needed two pars on the unplayed holes to get a medal score of 76—an indication of the flashy golf Mrs. Lifer displayed. The course record is 78.

The women's record over 18 holes in tournament play is 79.

BOSTON CYCLONE



FRANCIS MCCLOSKEY

Eastern track followers are buzzing over the brilliant running this year of Francis McCloskey, sturdy young Boston college half-miler, and touting him as the coming national champion. McCloskey is good for close to 1:54 in the 800 races. He is considered a sure-shot to win the half in the ICA at Philadelphia May 29-30.

Two well-known feminine athletes, the Misses Virginia Brannon and Gayle Baldwin, were on the constitutional committee that inserted the articles.

The issue is an echo of the differences that arose last year. The student body at that time, after considerable arguing approved giving as special recognition, block letters to girls who won sweaters from the Girls' Athletic association.

There was no intention, however, that the block letters be passed out promiscuously for girls sports. President Riley contends.

A vote will be taken on the question by the student body at the assembly next week. The student body of control took action to place before the students for final settlement.

Fourteen Santa Ana co-eds reported to Miss Anderson when the original call was issued for turnouts for the team.

Events scheduled include the 25-yard crawl, the 25-yard back crawl, 50-yard free style and contests for form in the breast stroke, side stroke, crawl and diving.

Girls who have signed for the meet are the Misses Mollie Carroll, Helen Richards, Agnes McKinstry, Katherine Haines, Marian Parsons, Joy Wilson, Margaret Wilson, Edith Gajski, Marjorie Adams, Bonnie Sutherland, Dorothy Probst, Jeanie Allan, Rowena Cone, Gretchen Black.

'Ping' Bodie Is With Seals Again

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21.—"Ping" Bodie, veteran outfielder of the minor and major leagues since 1909, has been signed by the San Francisco Seals. Bodie started his career with the Seals 18 years ago. He was long known as a "fence buster."

Golfers You Have Met
by Kent Straat

BOWLING

BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE
Kelly Roofing Co.

Smith.....160 142 210 184 697
Snice.....168 158 202 209 738
Winder.....169 170 183 149 671
Totals.....498 471 595 542 2106

O. A. Haley, Inc.
1st 2nd 3rd 4th Tot.
LaLonde.....140 121 202 166 632
Smith.....200 212 175 160 750
Andersen.....204 171 175 225 775
Totals.....544 510 552 551 2157

Buick Autos
1st 2nd 3rd 4th Tot.
Heath.....178 204 172 122 686
Oakley.....132 176 142 168 618
O'Donnell.....180 204 167 185 736
Totals.....490 584 481 485 2040

Richelieu Market
1st 2nd 3rd 4th Tot.
Plinn.....180 212 176 158 726
Walker.....177 158 147 212 694
Totals.....528 547 489 525 2089

SIZE OF CO-ED LETTERS CRUX IN POLY RIFT

A rift over the question of letter awards to girls for participation in athletics is impending at the Santa Ana high school, it was learned today, when the forces, divided between the boys and girls, prepared for the battle that is expected to materialize when the issue is brought before the student body.

At present, the co-eds receive block letters exactly like those awarded boys' weight teams.

Riled agitators claim that some distinction should be made between boys' and girls' sports.

The co-eds, disciples of woman's emancipation, retort that they deserve equal recognition with the boys. Moreover, they point out that the girls' letters are distinct from the boys' varsity letters, being smaller, the same size as Class B letters, 5 1/2 inches in height.

Thus the wrangle wages. The provision permitting girls to have block letters was incorporated in the new constitution adopted by the student body this year, Judson Riley, student body president, said.

The section at the time it was passed was completely overlooked.

Two well-known feminine athletes, the Misses Virginia Brannon and Gayle Baldwin, were on the constitutional committee that inserted the articles.

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FRANCE LEADS U. S. IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

ST. CLOUD, France, May 21.—France gained a 2 to 1 advantage in the international team tennis matches against the United States here this afternoon when Jean Borotra and Jacques Brugnon defeated William T. Tilden and Francis Hunter in a doubles match at 4-6, 6-2 and 6-2.

In yesterday's matches Tilden defeated Rene Lacoste and Hunter was beaten by Borotra.

The final matches, to be staged tomorrow, will be between Tilden and Borotra and Hunter and Lacoste.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
W. L. Pct.
Oakland.....32 20 .615
Mission.....28 23 .549
Sacramento.....28 23 .549
Portland.....25 24 .510
San Francisco.....23 25 .479
Seattle.....23 25 .479
Los Angeles.....22 28 .440
Hollywood.....31 367

NATIONAL LEAGUE
W. L. Pct.
New York.....19 11 .633
Chicago.....18 11 .625
Philadelphia.....15 11 .577
Pittsburgh.....14 11 .559
St. Louis.....12 14 .462
Brooklyn.....13 19 .406
Boston.....10 14 .417
Cincinnati.....8 21 .276

Yesterday's Results
Pittsburgh, 8; New York, 3 (12 innings).
Chicago, 7; Brooklyn, 5.
Cincinnati, 6-2; Philadelphia, 3-15.
St. Louis-Boston, wet grounds.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
W. L. Pct.
New York.....20 9 .690
Chicago.....18 9 .667
Philadelphia.....16 14 .533
Cleveland.....14 14 .500
St. Louis.....12 14 .462
Detroit.....12 14 .462
Washington.....12 14 .462
Boston.....8 18 .308

Yesterday's Results
Cleveland, 2; New York, 1.
Philadelphia, 12; Chicago, 5.

ON HER WAY



HELEN WILLS

Yep, its "Little Poker Face" Helen Wills again. She's on her way abroad where she hopes to win the Wimbledon singles title.

LOUISE PEA TENNIS CHAMPION AT POLY

Grim pluck brought victory to Miss Louise Pea, junior tennis star, in the deciding match of the Santa Ana high school interclass tournament yesterday when she battled with Miss Lucile Huston, representing the seniors, through three close sets.

The first set was lost, 10-5, by Miss Pea after it had gone to duce. Then she evened the standing by winning the second set 6-4, and took the match by winning the third set by the same count.

Her victory gave the juniors the interclass championship. Earlier matches between the other junior and senior contestants placed the seniors in a 8 to 5 lead but the title rested on the results of the first singles battle. The final score for the tournament was 15 to 5 in favor of the juniors.

Sharkey razzed M a l o n e y all through the fight. When they were called to the center of the ring Sharkey did all the talking and Johnny Buckley, his manager, stood by silently. Sharkey talked and spat at Maloney contemptuously.

It was a fast bout all the way and in that manner reminiscent of the famous Dempsey-Pirpo engagement at the Polo Grounds.

Fifty thousand fans were on hand when the fighters entered the ring, thus insuring the \$300,000 gate Rickard had predicted. It was not a capacity crowd but a noisy one.

Looking back it is easy to believe that Sharkey may have received his inspiration just before the fight began. After a United Press dispatch telling of Captain Lindbergh's whereabouts had been read to the crowd, a silent prayer was said.

Then someone yelled from the depths of the stadium: "That guy's got more guts than any fighter ever had."

The anonymous sentiment may have gotten under the thick skin of the blustering Lithuanian. At any rate he showed a right hand blow that never before has been exhibited and had a terrific power in his punches. He turned out to be not only a boxer but a slugger.

Cards Off for Big Track Meet

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, May 21.—Fifteen stellar track and field athletes of Stanford university left here at noon today for Philadelphia to compete in the I. C. A. A. championships. The squad is accompanied by Harry Maloney, minor sports director at Stanford. The Cardinals are doped to win the meet.

HORNSBY ANSWERS SUIT
ST. LOUIS, May 21.—Rogers Hornsby's answer to a suit of \$32,000 brought by Frank L. Moore, Louisville, Ky., sportsman, was on file in circuit court at Clayton, Mo., today.

Patheux Movie Cameras, Gerwings.

SHARKEY STOPS MALONEY: GETS DEMPSEY NEXT

By HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, May 21.—With a most convincing five round knockout victory over his rival Boston heavyweight to his credit, Jack Sharkey, the orator and fish singer from the navy, today was in the front ranks of contenders for Gene Tunney's heavyweight title.

As far as tonight went, Maloney won only one round—the first. Even in that first round he had his left eye opened by a well directed right hand punch. After the first there was no doubt about the winner.

In the fourth round Sharkey slammed Maloney to the floor for a count of three.

Maloney was pulling himself up with the aid of the ropes when the gong ended the round.

Sharkey came out with his defiant sneer in the fifth round and rapped Maloney to the floor again with a right to the jaw.

Maloney struggled to his feet and was sent down again with another hard right to the jaw. Maloney, showing that his gameness cannot be questioned, rolled over and over on the floor, pulled himself up with the help of the ropes and then collapsed on his face in the resin as the referee stepped in and stopped the fight.

Maloney did have a bad break in the first round when his eye was opened, but that was no excuse for the inferiority he demonstrated in the later rounds.

There can be no question that Sharkey is the better fighter.

Rickard was enthused after the fight.

"Sharkey is one of the best box fighters I ever have seen," Rickard said. "I have him signed up to meet Dempsey in the next number of the eliminations, and I know it will be a great fight."

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CLASS LEADERS NAMED: MAY 31 IS FIRST GAME

Durkee, Musick, Shaw and Berry Will Pilot Teams In Championship Race

Fifty-three students, candidates for the class football team, have been signed up at Santa Ana high school, captains have been elected and practice has been launched preliminary to the first of a series of interclass games tentatively scheduled to be played Tuesday, May 31. Others are expected to re-sign for the class teams immediately.

Coach Gerald ("Tex") Oliver, gridiron mentor, said that 65 athletes will be in suits for the interclass contests, according to the count taken at the meeting of the Boys' Federation held this week at the school when the teams were organized. At the same time, it was learned that 46 of the students intend to come out for the varsity squad this fall when "Tex Gridironius" returns to the sport throne.

In the first of the interclass battles the sophomores and the juniors probably will be matched. Oliver said.

Round Robin Planned
Each class squad will meet the other two class elements to the championship. Keen class rivalry has developed over the outcome. The seniors, although lacking the hordes of reserves that the juniors and sophomores possess, figure strongly especially since permission has been granted for nine semester "ineligibles" to play.

Lettermen, however, are barred in the interclass fray.

The senior squad elected Harvey Durkee captain. Two captains, James Musick and Dudley Shaw, will lead the juniors. George Berry was made sophomore skipper.

DAILY FEATURE PAGE OF THE REGISTER

THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: P. T. Barnum

Sketches by Bessey
Synopsis By Braucher

Perhaps the curiosity that added most to Barnum's early fame was the "Fejee mermaid," a figure represented as a preserved mermaid from the Fiji islands. The specimen had been bought by a ship's captain in India. Barnum had bought it after he had taken it to a naturalist who could find no traces of fraud in it.



In the advertisements Barnum pictured beautiful mermaids "in their natural element." One of the ads pictured the mermaid's capture.



In reality the "mermaid" was simply a fish body joined to a monkey head, and the features were monstrous in ugliness.



Barnum's publicity on the mermaid was ingenious. A scientist was supposed to have arrived in Montgomery, Ala., with the curiosity. New York was gradually prepared for the scientist's arrival and a week's exhibition was scheduled in Concert Hall. Then the freak was moved to the museum and receipts trebled. (To Be Continued)

WOMAN'S ART. BELIEFS SHOCK FOLK OF ITALY

ROME, May 21.—Italy, where woman's place is still in the home, has one feminist whom conversatives well might view with alarm. For she states revolutionary doctrines about woman's life and business in the same matter-of-fact tone with which she might discuss the weather or any other accepted fact.

Moreover, she practices what she preaches.

She is Antoinette Paoli Poglian, famous sculptress whose recent exhibition in Paris received tremendous praise and who is being urged to exhibit in America.

"Women owe it to themselves to have a home, children and a career," she says.

Incomplete Women

"A woman who has not experienced wifehood and motherhood is



Antoinette Poglian's views are "old stuff" to America, but startlingly modern to Mosellinland.

an incomplete woman. A wife and mother with no outside interest lives only half a life. All women need both."

"Old stuff" to America, perhaps. But to Italy, the sunny land where women are expected to excel in only one art, domesticity, it sounds new, with a post-war air of too much freedom about it.

To Madame Poglian there is nothing unusual about her life.

When she first exhibited under the initial A. instead of her name, Antoinette, her imposing work, with its masculine virility, was considered the creation of an able man. Her sex gave Italy its first jolt.

The second came five years ago when she married Renato Paoli, editor of the Rassegna Nazionale, one of Italy's leading magazines, and continued her work. A real inspiration to feminists was this woman who could swing both marriage and art.

Motherhood Helpful

"Why shouldn't motherhood improve an artist's conception of life?" Madame Poglian asked calmly, sitting in the pleasant drawing room of her lively villa on Rome's outskirts, watching her little girl dart in and out among the sculptured figures in the studio nearby.

"Art is translation of life. Artists should have a deep understanding. There is nothing in creative life like maternity. Instead of detracting, it adds immeasurably to the artist's power. Why should I be deprived of wifehood and motherhood because I sculpt? Or, reversely, why should I be deprived of work because I am a mother?" Careers and motherhood should go hand in hand."

Today's Anniversaries

1879—Naval battle between the Chilean warship Esmeralda and the Peruvian ironclad Independencia.

1900—British government purchased 7000 head of Oregon range horses for war service in South Africa.

1903—Congress provided for the erection of a new mint building in Denver.

1912—The Massachusetts legislature was the first to ratify the direct vote for senators constitutional amendment.

1915—French won entire Lorette hill north of Arras after six months of continuous fighting.

1916—In the Verdun region the French suffered severely from assaults on Dead Man's Hill and Hill 304.

1917—Premier Lloyd George offered Ireland home rule on her own terms if Irish convention could agree on plan.

1925—The province of Ontario began dispensing 4.4 per cent beer for the first time since the war.

Pathex Movie Cameras, Gerwings.

BEAUTY CHATS

DIGESTION OF FOODS

Before you can diet intelligently, either to reduce your weight or to increase it, or, which is as important, to build up your health and even improve your looks, you must understand something of the digestive process.

Food consists of carbo-hydrates, protein, fat and water. Chemically, carbo-hydrates are compounds of carbon, hydrogen and oxygen. Starch, cellulose, grape, cane and fruit sugars, etc. Carbo-hydrates are heating and give the body a great deal of energy; armies on the march are given daily rations of sugar, mountain climbers carry sweet chocolate, and it is more than a "sweet tooth" that makes an active child crave candy between meals.

Protein combines some of the carbo-hydrate elements—carbon, hydrogen, oxygen, and also nitrogen and sulphur. Eggs are rich in protein, so is milk, so is meat. There are vegetable proteins, these are harder to digest, and often pass through the body undigested. If we went into the details of what happens during the digestive and breaking up processes of proteins, it might make you feel uncomfortable like a chemical laboratory, so we'll go on to fats.

Chemically, fat also provides the three great elements, carbon, hydrogen and oxygen, but with more carbon and less oxygen, therefore fat, burned in the body during digestion, gives a great deal of heat. Fat and oil is the same, the chief difference is the melting point. Fat itself is insoluble in water, but

component parts like fatty acids and glycerine, are soluble. This is elementary and dull, but necessary, like many dull bits of information. You must know what food is composed of and its effects, in order to choose wisely.

M. L.—Whiteheads are enlarged pores filled with secretions, and imprisoned because of the outer skin hardening over them. They would be blackheads if it were not for this covering over the pores. In either case, it shows there is poor elimination, or this function is not keeping the system cleared, and the pores of the skin are being overtaxed to maintain the balance.

If you did nothing else than get your system working healthfully, your skin would gradually absorb these impacts and the pores contract again. I am assuming though you would be particular about not neglecting to take a full warm bath every day also. The only local treatment you can take is to prick the head of each impact, press out the secretion, and wipe off the place with an antiseptic solution. Sterilize the point of the needle before using it by holding it near a flame such as that from a lighted candle.

Brown Eyes—After bathing under your arms, use a little witch hazel as an astringent and a deodorizer, which should be all necessary to correct your trouble. A few drops of ammonia in the bath water will assure you of an extra cleansing of the pores, which would be a corrective measure also.

The WOMAN'S DAY

by ALLENE SUMNER

A waiter who testified in the Snyder murder trial and who was cross-examined as to his memory of the day, insisted that he knew it was Friday "because I was serving chicken fricasse on that day."

And by the way, do any of us remember days for any more spectacular, more important things? It rained on Monday because we were just getting ready to wear our new green hat and took it off when we saw the rain. It was Tuesday when Aunt Emma came because we were having liver for lunch and we always get the liver on Tuesday. And why should we be ashamed of it? Most lives are made up of the trivial rather than the sensational. Perhaps wisely. Valleys are easier to walk than heights.

POOR GIRLS!

The modern girl is harassed and perplexed and made miserable by too much advice, says a famous woman social worker, contrasting the conflicting advice given girls with the clear-cut, definite, simple plan of life presented to boys. Very true, indeed!

ROMANCE GOES

The passing of some more romance, perfumed tradition of the past! Men students of a mid-west co-educational school have been forbidden to serenade girl students. College authorities say that the fair maidens need their rest rather than the dulcet strains of "Sweet Adeline" and "Good Night, Ladies." Pretty soon they'll do away with the May Pole and everything left of a day when life moved leisurely sweet and noauto horn blared in its stillness. Despite the marvels of our age there are times when one sighs to have

been born some centuries ago.

HIS WIFE'S BROTHER

Women are "so easy," say they—some men say! A certain mid-west husband just filed a divorce petition because he had recently discovered that the supposed brother-in-law who had been living with himself and wife for the past three years was not wife's brother at all—but just "a friend."

He said he thought it queer that a brother would give his sister such pretty presents, but suspected nothing until the real brother came to call. Whether he was "easy" or not, shame on her!

GIRL FASTS, MAY DIE!

Here's a tale for mothers of dieting daughters. I refer to the wispy young things whose bones need coverage, who gab about prattling that they can't eat this and that, they're "big as a house" now. Irene Gimble, 26, fasted for 10 days. Then she nibbled some celery and figs, as the Prophetses of Ye Diet decreed. The girl became terribly ill. Her fast has lasted 55 days. Most of that time she has been unconscious. She may or may not live.

SIAMESE TWINS

I just read the tale of two 16-year-old "Siamese twins" joined together since birth who have never had a quarrel. Somehow that does not seem nearly as surprising or praiseworthy to me as to hear of two normal sisters who have never had a quarrel. The very dependence of the twins one upon the other, their very oneness, their very abnormality, would not foster quarrels. It's the trials of normal living that get on people's nerves.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



The girl who doesn't like athletics may be fond of sports.

Pup Bag



An amusing new whim in sports bags is this white woolly puppy with a huge pink silk bow and a zipper opening at the top.

LAND OF FREE? YES, IF EVERY ONE IS BRAVE!

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

A woman much in the limelight, but whose very soul cried for a chance to get out of the limelight, said wearily to her secretary as she left the telephone, "Mark that down, please, Miss Slater. Tea at the Trymalle studio on the 18th at 5 o'clock."

Oh! For Rest

The secretary knew that her employer was tired—that for days and weeks she had accepted invitations after work hours to do things she was physically and mentally not able to do. That a quiet ride home, a chance to lie down in the peace and security of her apartment an hour before dinner, and an evening in which she might play according to her own ideas was the heaven she longed for.

So she ventured, "Why do you go? You don't like the set that goes to the Trymalle—you've said over and over, and why should you put yourself out? I'm not going to put it down in your engagement book at all."

"I have to go," said the woman with a little shrug. "You see—they'll think I'm stuck up."

There you have it! I've heard more people say that than I can remember in the last few years. What's wrong? One didn't use to hear it? Or maybe my ears were bad in the old days. But at any rate it is true of the present.

Women of every walk of life and every line of business are daily doing things to please other people because someone is going to think they're "stuck up."

Recently a mother reproved her daughter for slang. She revamped a sentence the girl had used, in good Queen Mary English. The girl laughed. "If I talked that way the crowd would drop me," she said. "They'd think I was stuck up."

A Garden Wall

Another woman wanted to wall her garden and plant some high shubbery. "I long for out-door privacy more than anything in the world," she said. "A place to walk and read, and even to have my meals—under the sky. All my life I've looked forward to the time I could have it. But now I can't. If I did my neighbors would think I am stuck up and putting on airs."

There is something wrong with the picture. Are we losing courage? Why should we continuously make concessions to what others think when we are not harming any one? The land of the free? Yes, if one can be very, very brave!

Life's Niceties

HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. Who pays the clergyman's fee at a wedding?

2. Who pays for the bridal party car?

3. Who pays for the bridesmaids' gifts?

The Answers

1. The groom.

2. The bride's parents.

3. The bride.

Artificial Sun Is Urged for Miners

LONDON, May 21.—An attempt is being made by Sir George Berry, Conservative member for the Scottish universities, to convince the government that artificial sunlight treatment should be provided for miners. Sir George believes, in view of the health advantage claimed for even a short exposure to ultra violet rays, and in view of the work of the miners necessarily debarring them from enjoying sunlight, the installation of artificial sunlight apparatus in the miners' bath-houses would do much towards completing the happiness of the pit-workers.

FOR WANT ADS

Telephone

87

Just Folks

by Edgar A. Guest

HOW THE ROW STARTED

A lady with a headache in a big department store. Met a clerk who had a toothache. Need I tell you any more?

The lady started grumbling at the stock clerk displayed. And in less than half a minute thus another row was made.

The lady with a headache called the clerk impertinent. And the girl replied in anger, saying words she never meant. But when the row subsided, though it did not last for long. Two women kept insisting that the other one was wrong.

Said the lady to her husband: "I said things that I regret. But I had fearful headache and my nerves were all upset, and that clerk was cross and

snappy as she had no right to be. And her curt and churlish manner sorely irritated me."

Said the clerk who had the toothache: "All night long I hadn't slept. And my nerves were all a-tingle, or my temper I'd have kept. But these women seem to fancy clerks must always smiling be. And I spoke a bit too sharply when that woman scolded me."

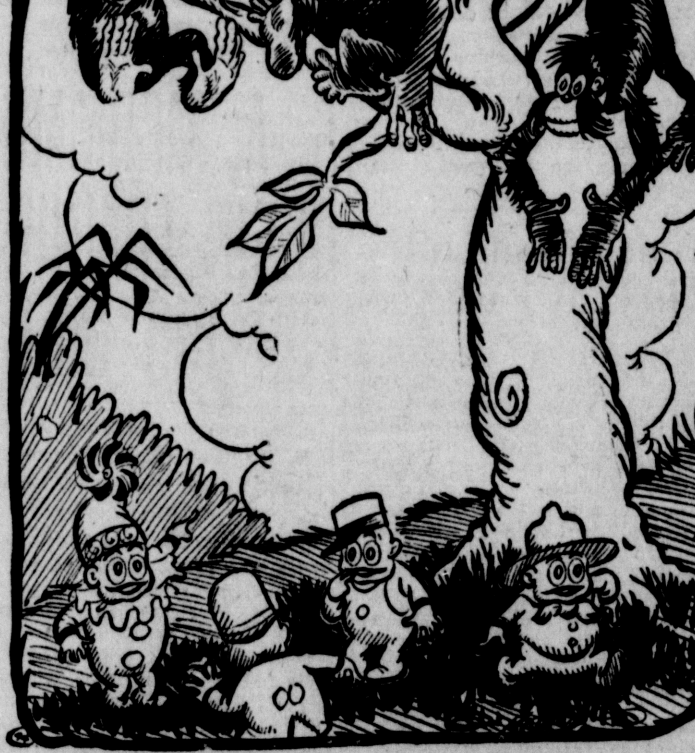
Oh lady with the headache, let me drop a hint to you, The girl behind the counter may be feeling badly, too.

If a headache and a toothache plainly made their presence known. Then a little more of patience with each other would be shown.

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY MAL COCHRAN PICTURES BY KNICK

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tynmites thought their ride was grand. A camel loves to run on sand, and so the one they sat upon was heading for a beach. It reached the shoreline by and by, where roaring waves were washing high, but Mister Camel kept the bunch of Tynmites out of reach.

Said Scouty, with a sort of frown, "I wish that I could now get down. I've had enough of camel rides to last me for awhile." Just then they saw old Daffydoo behind some trees, a-peeking through. The way the Tynmites hung on tight just made the old man smile.

Then Clowny yelled, with trace of fear, "We're mighty glad you are here. This bumping's getting pretty rough. Please make your camel stop. Of course we all were glad to take this ride, but now we kinda ache. I can't hang on much longer, and I fear that I will flop."

So friendly Daffy shouted "Whoa!" The camel's pace was shortly slow, and the clumsy des-

ert beast ran up to him and stopped. "All right, hop down," old Duffy said. "I'll tightly hold the camel's head." And almost in an instant all the Tynmites had dropped.

"Oh, look," said Carpy, "in that tree. There's something that appeals to me. A funny band of monkeys and they're having lots of fun. Let's hike for there and watch the bunch." The Tynmites thought that quite a bunch, and very shortly all the tribe were on a merry run.

The monkeys squealed to see them come and everything was all a-hum. "Please do some tricks," wee Copy said. At that a monkey reared. So round they ran from limb to limb. As acrobats they were in trim, and all the Tynmites laughed to see them hanging by their tails.

(The Tynmites find a dandy chute in the next story.)

(Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

MENUS for the FAMILY

By SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST—Grape fruit, asparagus omelet, whole wheat muffins, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Tomato chowder, toasted bread sticks, egg and lettuce sandwiches, old-fashioned strawberry shortcake, milk, tea.

DINNER—Chicken fricasse, new potatoes in cream, savoury wax beans, salad of radishes, onions and sweet green peppers, frozen custard, crisp cookies, milk, coffee.

Savoury Wax Beans
Four medium-sized silver-skinned onions, 4 tablespoons butter, 4 tablespoons stock, 1 pound wax beans, 2 tablespoons lemon juice or vinegar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon sugar, 1-2 teaspoon celery seed.

Remove heads and tails from

beans. If beans are stringless, well and good; if not, cut a thin slice from each edge of bean to remove strings. Cut each pod in three or four pieces diagonally across. Drop in boiling water to cover and cook until tender and water is evaporated. In the meantime peel and chop onions. Melt two tablespoons butter, add onions and cook until a golden straw color. Add stock, cooked beans, remaining butter, lemon juice or vinegar, salt, sugar and celery seed. Stir lightly with a fork and bring to the boiling point but do not let boil. Serve very hot.

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We invite your investment in our 6% Term Investment Notes which may be purchased in multiples of \$100.00.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR LOANS

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Visit Santa Ana Telephone Office May 26

DO YOU sometimes try to visualize the nimble fingered operators and the clicking, buzzing equipment which make your telephone service possible? Do you wonder how the individual connections are made between thousands of different telephones? There are now nearly 5500 telephones in Santa Ana exchange. Would you like to see the "nerve center" of the system? Visit Santa Ana office at Fifth and Bush Streets next Thursday. We shall hold Open House from one o'clock in the afternoon until nine in the evening, showing all our guests just how telephone calls are handled. You are cordially invited. Put the date on your calendar now.



The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company

16TH YEAR The MISSION PLAY

The World's Greatest Pageant Drama

"How California Began"

Now Playing in the
New Mission Playhouse
at San Gabriel

R. D. MacLean as Fray Junipero Serra
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Matinees: Daily, except Mondays, at 2:15

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TICKETS ON SALE AT

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Pacific Electric trains leave Main Street Station, Los Angeles every Thirty Minutes. Special trains at 1:15 p. m. for Afternoon and 7:15 p. m. for Evening Performances

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SUCCESSFULLY TREATED WITHOUT
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We treat painlessly all diseases of the rectum and their complications such as stomach, bowel, liver, kidney, bladder, prostatic and associate nervous and blood disorders. "What we have done for others, we can do for you. Ask anybody. Examination free. Get well while you sleep."

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NEWS FROM ORANGE COUNTY TOWNS

RACE TRACKS FOR NEWPORT JETTY MONDAY

NEWPORT BEACH, May 21.—The Hauser Construction company, engaged in repairing and extending the west jetty, will place tracks Monday on the trestle built last week. It was announced today by "Hardrock" Bill Arndt, foreman, that present 26 benches of four each have been pounded, making a total of 375 feet of track covered since the beginning of work on May 12. Double deck of the piers has been accomplished for a part of that distance. Tracks will be laid on top of double deck.

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NEWPORT PROTESTS OIL IN BAY, OCEAN

NEWPORT BEACH, May 21.—Residents of Newport Beach are protesting the continued presence of oil on the beach and in the bay. It is believed, according to Antares Derraga, government observer, that the oil came from waste dumped in the bay at Huntington Beach and places along the coast where wells are located.

With a dozen more wells along ocean front at points no further away than Huntington Beach, it will be no swimmer at Newport harbor," Derraga said today.

That the matter would be taken over the state fish and game commission for possible adjustment was being talked by prominent citizens.

EL MODENA

EL MODENA, May 21.—Thursdays evening a number of local people enjoyed a steak bake and all time at Orange County park following were there: The Rev. Mrs. T. J. Coburn, Tyler and Mrs. Mae Coburn, Mrs. Robert Maples, Mrs. Luella Sondericker and Mrs. M. J. and Mrs. Fred Mayne and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Dollard and daughter, Doris and Elaine, and Mr. and Mrs. J. and family.

Mrs. Henrietta Settle with a up of Orange young people was Huntington Beach at the plunge today.

Mrs. Mary Newcome, Jane Baker and Miss Kingley were dinner guests at the B. M. C. home today. After dinner they attended a meeting in Santa Ana, where Miss Mabel Lee, a returned missionary from China, was the speaker.

Mrs. R. W. Jones was in Long Beach last Thursday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Eva Ralston, formerly a resident of McPherson.

Mrs. Jennie Holman was a recent visitor at the R. W. Jones home.

Several local people received offers in the county Christian Endeavor election as follows: Warren Mendenhall, president; Glen body vice president of the section; extension: Ruth Read, immediate superintendent; Edith Litter, evangelistic superintendent; Mabel Culter, life work recruit superintendent.

Mrs. Crockall, an old friend of Dr. and his daughter, is stopping at a while at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bartley stored to Laguna Beach, Arch and Huntington Beach on Sunday.

L. A. Woman Buys 26 Orange Lots

ORANGE, May 21.—Twenty-six lots bounded by Little Main street, Maple avenue and Lime street, have been sold to Mrs. W. H. Sawyer, of Los Angeles, according to William Prentiss Jr., local realtor. The consideration was not announced.

Mrs. Sawyer, it is reported, intends to join with Prentiss and Harry M. Gail, sponsors of the tract in which the lots are located, in building a modern residential district.

According to Mrs. Sawyer, who made an extensive survey of Southern California communities in search of an investment, the Orange property presented the best appearance to her.

NEWPORT PERMITS \$105,325 FOR WEEK

NEWPORT BEACH, May 21.—Building permits issued this week amounted to the records of the city because of the granting to Lee Weber of a \$92,100 permit for the construction of the east jetty. The permits amounted to \$105,325.

The Weber company will start work immediately, but is waiting for the Houser Construction company, contractor of the west jetty, to get well under way before taking any steps toward building the east jetty, it is understood.

S. W. Ford, of Corona del Mar, was granted a permit for a \$5000 structure. J. S. Plur will do the work. T. Edington will build a \$8500 building at 1710 Ocean avenue. The contractor will be E. C. Miles. Jack McCarthy will erect a \$2000 home at 209 Twentieth street.

Mrs. Jean Meier plans to build a structure to cost \$1000 at 1006 Surf way in Balboa. Other building and repair permits were granted as follows: A. Barnett, \$50, at 300 Sanguini street, Balboa island; L. E. Sempel, 131 Opal street, Balboa island; Howard C. Clogg, Corona del Mar, \$700; W. H. Parsons, 302 Bay avenue, \$100; A. Graham Jr., 121 Garnett avenue, Balboa island, \$75, and John Shilling, Balboa, \$800.

LAGUNA WOMAN'S CLUB NOMINATES

LAGUNA BEACH, May 21.—The nominating committee of the Laguna Beach Woman's club presented the following names for the club's approval at the business meeting Friday afternoon: For president, Mrs. Joseph S. Thurston; for first vice president, Mrs. H. R. Macbeth; for second vice president, Mrs. Frank Baker; for secretary, Mrs. Fred Wilkin; for corresponding secretary, Miss Mary K. Wing; for treasurer, Mrs. Fred D. Post; for directors, Mrs. J. Howard Sheridan, Mrs. H. C. Hind.

The election takes place in June. Members and friends of the Men's Brotherhood are invited to attend a meeting and dinner in the Baptist bungalow Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Dinner will be served by the women of the Baptist church.

Following a business meeting election of officers for the year will take place.

H. F. Kinney, of Pasadena, has been engaged to speak, his subject being, "What Can a Brotherhood Do for the Men and Boys of the Community?"

Hitterdahl Sells Chevrolet Agency

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 21.—O. B. Hitterdahl, who for several years has had the Chevrolet agency in Huntington Beach, and who a few months ago sold an interest to W. Ebert, of Los Angeles, has sold his remaining interest to J. D. Rinar, of Tustin, who takes charge at once.

Hitterdahl will retain his ownership of the building on Eighth street and Acacia which houses the business and the new structure on Main street which is being built as a new home for the agency.

Mr. and Mrs. Hitterdahl expect to retain their home in Huntington Beach.

Fullerton Man Off for Tulsa

Fullerton, May 21.—J. E. Kobernik, general superintendent and director of the Newton Process Manufacturing company, Fullerton, left yesterday for Tulsa, Okla., where he will attend the national convention of the Natural Gasoline Manufacturers' association, which will run three days, opening Monday.

Kobernik stated yesterday that he believed the problem of the present overproduction of crude oil will be one of the chief topics of discussion.

Patheon Movie Cameras, Gerwings.

Newcom Sells Volk Spray.

150 MEXICANS, AMERICANS AT FRIENDLY MEET

FULLERTON, May 21.—The greatest gathering of its kind ever to be staged in this district was held at the cafeteria of the Fullerton union high school Thursday evening when 150 Mexican and American friends were present at a dinner, sponsored by Miss Drusilla Mackey, head of the Americanization department of the school.

The dinner marked the conclusion of a composition contest which had been held by the Americanization department and for which prizes were presented to the winners. Various organizations had donated the prizes, the following organizations and representatives presenting the prizes:

Harry Suters, commander of the local post of American Legion; Mrs. William J. Travers, president of the Placentia Round Table club; Albert Sliton, Fullerton Kiwanis club; J. Charles Thamer, Fullerton Rotary club; Mrs. John Tuffee, "mother" of the Placentia Americanization school; Mrs. Honora Easton, Anaheim Daughters of the American Revolution, and Miss Mackey, Anaheim Ebell club.

The prize winners were Martin Sanchez, of Anaheim, who wrote on the topic, "An American Hero"; Feliciano Lopez, of Placentia, on "Why I Do Not Use Liquor"; Natalio Baradi, Placentia, on "Why I Do Not Use Tobacco"; A. Hernandez, Villa Carlos, an original poem; Hector Flores, atwood, an original story; Maggie Morales, Placentia, "How I Keep My Baby Well"; Jessie Aldrete, Fullerton, "The Story of My Life," and Henry Mesa, Villa Carlos, "What I Should Like to Teach Americans." Each received five dollars cash.

Miss Lasby Will Deliver Address At Beach Church

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 21.—Miss Jennie Lasby, of Santa Ana, will be in Huntington Beach Sunday evening to deliver an address on the subject of "Astronomy" at the Methodist church.

Miss Lasby is employed as instructor in the Santa Ana Junior college and is very well informed on this fascinating subject. There will be no admission charge and the general public is invited. The program will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

Miss Lasby will be accompanied by a group of women from the Young Women's Christian association. The "Y" girls will contribute some selected musical numbers.

The church committee, of which P. H. McElfresh is chairman, is sponsoring the address by Miss Lasby.

Finish Diamond In H. B. Park Soon

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 21.—If the plans of City Engineer Merwin Rosson materialize, the new indoor diamond ball field at Triangle park, north of the city hall, will be ready within a couple of weeks.

Rosson motored to Oxnard this week to inspect what is considered to be the best-lighted indoor baseball park on the coast. While he found that the cost of their system would prohibit its installation here, he felt that valuable ideas were gleaned from the trip.

Active work on Triangle park as a recreation center has already begun. The cement work on the horseshoe grounds has already been done, under the direction of C. J. Yost, street superintendent, and preparation has started on the baseball diamond.

A new grandstand, not over four feet in height but one that will be efficient and slightly, is the aim of the authorities, who desire to make the park a real recreation center.

Improvements are in line with other Southern California cities, all of which are providing suitable and attractive quarters for various forms of amusement.

The Legion united with the indoor baseball fans in petitioning the city council for the creation of the amusement park.

Summer School To Open June 20

FULLERTON, May 21.—Summer school in Fullerton will be held from June 20 to July 23, a period of six weeks, it was announced today by Martin DeVries, director. The school will be in session at the high school and will maintain classes in English 1, 2, 3, 4; algebra, geometry, typing, shorthand, U. S. history, civics, medieval and modern history, chemistry, mathematics and bookkeeping. Any other courses for which there is a sufficient demand will be introduced.

The faculty of the school will be made up of instructors of the Fullerton union high school and other college. The school is accredited by the University of California and Stanford university. The school was instituted three years ago with R. W. Borst as director. Borst was relieved at the beginning of the second term of the school by DeVries, the present director.

Registration for the school will be held June 16 and 17. The classes will be held in the morning with the swimming pool open following the class periods. More than 100 students are expected to register this summer, according to DeVries.

Cocktails, cigars and cakes are being served to customers by a dressmaker of Paris

ORANGE CITIZENS TO VOTE ON PARK PROJECT JUNE 21; CIRCULAR LAW IS PASSED

ORANGE, May 21.—Voters of Orange will go to the polls on June 21 to ballot on the question of whether the city shall incur a bonded indebtedness of \$65,000 for a city park site, it was decided at the special meeting of the board of trustees yesterday. The ordinance calling the election was passed for first reading at yesterday's meeting.

According to the terms of the ordinance, the bonds may be issued in \$100 or \$1000 denominations and will be carried over a period of approximately 30 years. Interest was fixed at not more than six per cent. It is believed that interest at 4-1/2 per cent can be arranged.

Consolidate Precincts

For the purposes of the election the board amalgamated the 14 election precincts of the city into four consolidated precincts with officials and locations of booths as follows: Nos. 1, 5, 6 and 8 to No. 1, with ballot box in D. F. Royer's garage at 307 East Chapman avenue, and with I. J. Case as inspector, Mrs. Allie Moore and Mrs. Lillian Edwards, judges; Emily Scarritt, Geo. Grant, and Mrs. Clayton A. McGill, clerks.

Nos. 7 and 13 to be consolidated precinct No. 2, with ballot box placed in the Schwab garage at 401 West Chapman avenue, and with E. M. Edwards as inspector, Clara Vestal and Minnie R. Nelson, judges; Winnie L. Johnson, Bernina Hilton, and E. F. Caldwell, clerks.

Nos. 3, 4, 9 and 10 to be consolidated precinct No. 3, with ballot box located at the city hall, and with W. C. Lee as inspector; J. L. Weaver and Ernest B. Davis, judges; Cora E. Schooley, Beatrice Parsons and A. C. Tibbitts, clerks.

Nos. 11, 12, 14 to be consolidated into No. 4, with ballot box at Manure garage, at 240 W. Chapman and with L. D. Gunther as inspector; W. T. Walton and Mrs. Dolores A. Goodwin, judges, and W. C. Kast, Anna Marie Richardson and William Prentiss Jr., clerks.

Whistles Bid Accepted

Acceptance of the bid of the Gamewell company, of Massachusetts, for furnishing a fire whistle at a cost of \$895 f. o. b. Orange, within two weeks' time, was ordered by the board yesterday, the first step in the opening of bids for the whistle.

Only two bids were submitted, the Gamewell bid, and one by Leroy C. Bishop, of Los Angeles. Bishop's bid was judged to be upon material not desirable for the purposes to which the whistle is to be put.

In addition to the whistle, the board authorized the purchase of equipment, including a five horsepower motor, an air compressor and a pressure regulator, cost approximately \$276.99, in addition to the whistle.

Dale Now Inspector

Frank Dale, local contractor, was named by the trustees to act as inspector of sewers, lights and plumbing pending the permanent appointment of someone to succeed Will N. Parsons, whose resignation was accepted at the meeting.

Dale will be granted the fees collected for the various inspections the most he will receive no other compensation. The fees are regulated by ordinance. Miss Bertha Youngs will be retained in the city clerk's office until such time as a permanent appointment is made, it was decided.

Parsons resigned May 7, but the board could not accept his resignation until a meeting was held. C. C. Bonebrake, city engineer, has been acting as inspector during the period since Parsons' resignation.

The board adopted the ordinance making it necessary for distributors of doghouses and other advertising matter to take out licenses and obtain the permission of residents before leaving their circulars. The license as fixed by the board specifies \$2 per day, \$8 per month, \$20 per year, \$35 per six months and \$50 per year. The ordinance will take effect 30 days from yesterday.

Will Buy Flasher

Upon recommendation of C. C. Bonebrake, city engineer, it was voted, to purchase two flashers for the two overhead electric signs, one of which is on West Chapman avenue at Main street, and the other at which is on North Glassell street at Collins avenue. The object of the device is to save electricity and at the same time serve the purposes to which the signs were originally dedicated.

Paul Clagstone, general manager of the California division of the United States Chamber of Commerce, has been invited to give a "pop" talk to the members of the Laguna Beach organization on June 23, at 7:30 o'clock.

BUENA PARK, May 21.—The Woman's club held an interesting meeting Thursday afternoon. Following the business session, a bridal shower was given. Miss Gertrude Martin, third grade teacher, who is to become the bride of Ernest Rennie, of Cypress, in the near future.

The main number on the program was a comic skit put on by three teachers, Mrs. Charles Landell, Miss Fisk and Miss Estabrook. Following this act a tiny cello, Clara Bell Lemke, danced off the stage and down among the audience until she found Miss Martin and brought her back to the stage, where she was presented with many beautiful and useful gifts for her new home.

YORBA LINDA STORE SOLD

YORBA LINDA, May 21.—Mrs. Nina Bowerman has sold her confectionery store on Main street to R. Fay Young, popular old man, who takes charge at once.

Mr. and Mrs. Young plan to open a cafe in connection with the confectionery business and serve meals from 6 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Young have been residents of Yorba Linda for some five years, last fall opening a cafe at Atwood.

INCORPORATION OF LAGUNA TO BE DISCUSSED

LAGUNA BEACH, May 21.—Citizens of Laguna Beach will gather at a mass meeting at the Community club May 25 to hear a discussion of the question of incorporating the town into a city of the sixth class and to nominate candidates for places on the board of trustees and to fill certain city offices.

L. A. West, Santa Ana attorney, will be present to explain the preliminary steps that have been taken and to answer any questions that are asked regarding the movement. A sub-committee of the incorporation committee, named to obtain data on incorporation, also will make a report. This committee is preparing its information in brief form and every voter will be given an opportunity to read the report.

In announcing the mass meeting, Frank B. Champion, chairman of the incorporation committee, said: "The committee wishes to give every citizen of Laguna Beach an opportunity to learn all about the incorporation movement. We have all of the signatures needed for the petition to the board of supervisors and we now have a definite plan to lay before the people. We urge the people to attend the mass meeting next Wednesday and to take part in the proceedings. The mass meeting will be called to order under the auspices of the incorporation committee. After that it is the citizens' meeting, to do with as they wish. The committee has worked hard in the preliminary work. Those districts that were omitted from the map because of legal difficulties can be added to the city speedily by annexation proceedings."

Max Green, general traffic manager of the Motor Transit, said that the through cars would be a matter of convenience. At the present time passengers must change either way at Santa Ana and this he believed, he said, to be an unnecessary hardship on women and children. At the present time the fare is a combination of local fares.

The directors adjourned without taking any action. About 25 Laguna Beach business men, including some of the directors, as individuals, had appeared before the public last night to support the application of the Motor Transit application, and President Frank B. Champion explained to Mr. Robotham that the chamber of commerce, as a body, had taken no action in the matter.

Two resignations were tendered at the meeting. J. Howard Sheridan, of the Laguna Beach Lumber company, a director, announced his resignation because of ill health. He is taking a course of treatment that necessitates his absence from town on meeting nights. President Champion had a letter he had received from Foster Elliot, president of the chamber of commerce, resigning from the streets and roads committee, of which Thomas A. Cummings is chairman. Mr. Elliot had first explained to Mr. Cummings his inability to do the work required. Mr. Champion will fill the vacancy.

The Conway Griffith painting at Irvine, a huge sign that was painted and given to the town by the late landscape artist and which shows a view of the rock-bound coast at Laguna Beach, has been brought in to the studio of Miss Anna A. Hills, who has volunteered to restore it.

Mr. Cummings announced that he had held a conference with Supervisor George Jeffrey in regard to the detour at Serra and had been assured that as soon as the steam shovel was available that the incline road to the swing bridge over the 160 feet of roadway across the old and new channels of San Juan creek would be put in good condition. Mr. Jeffrey said that the work had been delayed until the ranchers in the basin had decided where they wanted the channel to run in forming a channel district. A special committee reported that Contractor Basch had promised that, barring unforeseen accidents, a section of the highway will be open to the public over the Decoration day week-end and that dirt will be filled in along the sides of the concrete strip so that cars may park. This is being done so that Laguna Beach merchants can take advantage of the big holiday trade. The town will be crowded on Saturday, Sunday and Monday. It is estimated that there will be more than 50,000 people in Laguna Beach and the immediate vicinity for the holidays.

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Newport Asks U. S. Ship Memorial Day

NEWPORT BEACH, May 21.—A letter was sent today from the local American Legion headquarters asking that a ship of the United States navy be sent to Newport harbor for Memorial day and the two days preceding the holiday, according to Stuart Curdick, commander of the local post.

The communication was sent to the commander of the naval base at San Diego.

BEACH STRIP IS DEED TO PUBLIC

LAGUNA BEACH, May 21.—Mrs. Clemma Woods, widow of the late H. E. Woods, has announced that she will deed to the county for the use of the people forever the 600-foot strip of beach below Woods Point. This has been the favorite bathing beach of the people of Arch Beach for a great many years. Mrs. Woods also will deed a 10-foot strip leading from Seawood Drive on top of the bluff to the beach. Seawood drive is to be accepted by the supervisors as a street and the people are assured an unobstructed path to the sand either from Pearl street or Diamond street.

Other officers elected by the Intermediate P. T. A. were Mrs. Earl Campbell, vice president; Mrs. A. S. Goodwin, secretary, and Mrs. Charles Harper, treasurer. The Villa Park elected officers as follows: Mrs. Forrest Talmadge, vice president; Mrs. C. O. Thompson, treasurer, and Mrs. H. H. Gardner, secretary.

Intermediate students were present in the first part of the meeting of the P. T. A. when J. H. Blake, local resident, gave a travel talk on Europe, and F. A. Henderson, principal of the high school, talked of what would be expected of students graduating into the high school this term. The school glee club and orchestra entertained the group. A party for the 109 graduates was planned for June 6 in the assembly hall of the school. E. Morrow of the Y. M. C. will be asked to take charge of the affair, it was decided.

Mrs. William Prentiss Jr. was elected to represent the body at the state convention in Los Angeles.

Miss Helen Woodworth, county nurse, led the discussion of the school nurse question at the Villa Park meeting. She cited the Tustin school as an example of the success of the school nurse idea. In the Tustin school, the nurse is hired as a teacher of hygiene and physical culture, according to Miss Woodworth.

The annual school and community picnic date was set for June 10 and committee chairman named as follows: Mrs. Conger Thompson, refreshments; Mrs. Charles Newcom, dishes; Mrs. Louis De Long, coffee and paper plates.

These two tracts lie in the midst of a new field. All the other property in the vicinity has been leased with the exception of these two tracts. The property adjoins the Lemke property on which the Herndon and Hunter gusher came in about a month ago. This well is only producing 300 barrels a day at the present time, but, according to Tuffree, the well will produce 2000 barrels a day when the 600 feet of drill stem is removed from the hole.

Herndon, representing the General Petroleum corporation, stated yesterday that he expected to have 30 additional families locate in this district to work on the new lease. He is to be in charge of the development work for the oil company on this lease.

Complete Laguna Street Job Soon

LAGUNA BEACH, May 21.—Completion of the boulevard paving from Aster street to Laguna avenue by June 8 was promised by S. C. Cortelyou, division engineer of the state highway commission, at a conference in Laguna Beach this week between a special committee of the chamber of commerce and highway officials that will provide parking space on the hills leading from Foster up to Aster street. The 20-foot strip in the middle of the boulevard will be carried to Euterpe street, so that highway traffic can be routed that way and avoid the detour by way of Ramona avenue and the Sleepy Hollow dip. Cortelyou said that the convenience of the business men would be considered in this move. It originally was intended to carry the 20-foot strip to the end of the contract in Laguna Beach.

Special provision will be made to handle the holiday crowds over the "Decoration day week-end" when many thousands of people are expected in Laguna Beach. The section of concrete roadway that has been completed will be planked over at the intersections so as to permit crossovers.

STROKE FATAL TO PIER FISHERMAN

NEWPORT BEACH, May 21.—The Rev. H. J. Mathias, pastor of the First English Lutheran church, San Bernardino, passed away at the General hospital in San Bernardino Friday, following a stroke of apoplexy suffered Thursday on the Newport pier, where he was fishing with his sons, it was learned today.

The trip on which the Rev. Mr. Mathias and his sons were engaged at the time of the fatal stroke was for the purpose of procuring fish for a church supper.

Sergeant W. D. Mitchell of the local police department assisted the stricken man to the Newport hospital, where emergency treatment was given him. The two sons took the Rev. Mr. Mathias to the San Bernardino hospital, where he died without regaining consciousness.

The funeral was held at the local Methodist Episcopal church today at 2 o'clock. Dr. J. M. Ocheltree conducting the service. Interment took place in Whittier cemetery.

Besides her two daughters in Garden Grove, Mrs. Carter is survived by three sons, O. W. Carter, of Bakersfield; A. E. Carter, of Yucaipa, and D. B. Carter, of Los Angeles; two daughters, Mrs. W. T. Warner, of Whittier, and Mrs. G. M. Easton, inglewood.

OFFICERS ARE CHOSEN AT TWO P. T. A. MEETS

ORANGE, May 21.—Two organizations were faced with the problem of selecting a president yesterday at monthly meetings with no eligible members for the office. The Intermediate P. T. A., which held a special meeting yesterday in the auditorium of the school, elected Mrs. L. F. Finley as temporary head of the organization.

The Villa Park P. T. A. was forced to leave the office vacant and call another meeting for next Friday afternoon, when another attempt will be made to come to a decision.

Other officers elected by the Intermediate P. T. A. were Mrs. Earl Campbell, vice president; Mrs. A. S. Goodwin, secretary, and Mrs. Charles Harper, treasurer. The Villa Park elected officers as follows: Mrs. Forrest Talmadge, vice president; Mrs. C. O. Thompson, treasurer, and Mrs. H. H. Gardner, secretary.

Intermediate students were present in the first part of the meeting of the P. T. A. when J. H. Blake, local resident, gave a travel talk on Europe, and F. A. Henderson, principal of the high school, talked of what would be expected of students graduating into the high school this term. The school glee club and orchestra entertained the group. A party for the 109 graduates was planned for June 6 in the assembly hall of the school. E. Morrow of the Y. M. C. will be asked to take charge of the affair, it was decided.

Mrs. William Prentiss Jr. was elected to represent the body at the state convention in Los Angeles.

Miss Helen Woodworth, county nurse, led the discussion of the school nurse question at the Villa Park meeting. She cited the Tustin school as an example of the success of the school nurse idea. In the Tustin school, the nurse is hired as a teacher of hygiene and physical culture, according to Miss Woodworth.

The annual school and community picnic date was set for June 10 and committee chairman named as follows: Mrs. Conger Thompson, refreshments; Mrs. Charles Newcom, dishes; Mrs. Louis De Long, coffee and paper plates.

FLOOD FUND IN ORANGE \$2,433

ORANGE, May 21



EVENING SALUTATION

Over the shoulders and slopes of the dune
I saw the white daisies go down to the sea,
A host in the sunshine, an army in June,
The people God sends us to set our hearts free.
The bobolink rallied them up from the dell,
The orioles whistled them out of the wood;
And all of their singing was, "Earth, it is well,"
And all of their dancing was, "Life, thou art good."

HERE'S TO LINDBERGH

Hurrah for Lindbergh! God bless him and keep him and land him safely in France!
This is written on Friday, just after the news came that Lindbergh was on his way. And when it appears in print he may be at the bottom of the Atlantic ocean. But let us hope and pray that he will be safe in the land

..... "where poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,"
that mark the last resting place of thousands of other brave American boys whose spirits will join ours in applauding his victory.

No man, woman or child with an ounce of sporting blood in his veins can fail to be thrilled by the high ambition and intrepid courage of the young Californian who was first to get into the great trans-atlantic air race, after his wonderful flight across the American continent. Practically alone in his great undertaking, he flies alone in his monoplane with his ears attuned for the "larks" still bravely singing in the sky over Flanders fields.

And at the risk of murderously mis-quoting another great poem, we feel like saying to Lindbergh, wherever he may be when this shall meet the reader's eye, "our hopes, our fears, our joys, our tears, are all with thee, are all with thee."

SPREADING OUT TOO THIN?

Is there a problem for communities, such as Santa Ana, in the multiplicity of local organizations?
If there is a conservation of financial power in commercial centralization and consolidation, does it not suggest to us that a similar value may accrue from a conservation by physical centralization?

As communities, are we thinning out our human resources to cover so many activities that too little power is generated to lift the more important civic loads?

As contributors to municipal activities, are we identified with, and members of, so many clubs and organizations that most of our time is consumed going to meeting places with a resultant loss of physical energy and duplication of effort that can be logically classified only as wasted energy?

A major organization is formed and soon has trailing along its sub-unit subordinates, auxiliaries, committees and sub-committees, with their inevitable added meeting appointments, so that when father gets home, occasionally, the children have to ask mother to disclose his identity. By the time the average business man has sent checks for payment of lodge and club dues he hasn't much financial kick left to promote those more definite and substantial movements that build cities and attract population.

A situation such as is indicated in this editorial prevails in nearly every city in Southern California. Students of finance and economics encourage centralization, in order to generate more power for the business with which they are identified, and there is nothing more important, to the business man, than building his city.

Can we continue to multiply our fraternal, service, social and craft organizations without spreading out our moral and material resources so thin that they will not adequately butter the bread of municipal development?

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

The ballot to be submitted to voters at the November election in 1928 will be lengthy. That's certain, for the legislature passed 16 constitutional amendments which must be voted upon at that time. In addition to these measures, the voters will pass upon a number of initiative and referendum measures. No one knows how many of each there will be. The Los Angeles politicians are bent upon securing a referendum upon the apportionment measure, so that matter likely will be before us. If it is on the ballot, it will be counted as one of the most important of the measures submitted; as a matter of fact the people of the state already have passed upon its provisions favorably and Los Angeles is seeking to break down that decision.

Of the 16 constitutional amendments that will be on the ballot, three will be proposals for bonds, \$10,000,000 for construction of highway grade crossings, \$1,000,000 for defraying expenses of holding the Olympic games in Los Angeles and \$6,000,000 for acquiring public parks. Several of the amendments concern technical points that ought not have to be submitted to the people. However, since we have a state constitution that is more like a giant statute book than it is like a state constitution it is necessary that the voters pass their opinion upon them.

The list of constitutional amendments follows:
Senate constitutional amendment, No. 6, relating to the reliability of stockholders and directors of corporations.
Senate constitutional amendment, No. 9, relating to trials by jury.

Senate constitutional amendment, No. 12, relating to the jurisdiction of and divisions of the appellate and supreme courts.

Senate constitutional amendment, No. 16, permitting the condemnation of lands bordering on public works.

Senate constitutional amendment, No. 18, authorizing the issuance of \$10,000,000 in bonds for construction of highway grade separations.

Senate constitutional amendment, No. 21, relating to the expenditure of public money in state aid.

Senate constitutional amendment, No. 22, permitting the extension of franchises and charters of utility corporations.

Senate constitutional amendment, No. 24, authorizing the issuance of \$1,000,000 in bonds for the Olympiad to be held in Los Angeles in 1932.

Senate constitutional amendment, No. 26, making the state superintendent of public instruction an appointive rather than elective official.

Senate constitutional amendment, No. 27, relating to the compensation of county officers and jurors.

Senate constitutional amendment, No. 33,

providing for the issuance of \$8,000,000 in bonds for acquiring public parks.
Assembly constitutional amendment, No. 21, relating to the right of private property.
Assembly constitutional amendment, No. 26, relative to the extension of public credit.
Assembly constitutional amendment, No. 27, establishing a new state doctrine relative to riparian water rights.
Assembly constitutional amendment, No. 31, authorizing state aid for physically handicapped persons.
Assembly constitutional amendment, No. 35, relative to the rights of suffrage.

SOUND ADVICE, THIS

Police Judge Thompson of Elgin, Ill., delivered a little lecture to a courtroom full of auto traffic law violators the other day—a lecture that a whole lot of automobile drivers might well listen to.

Enlarging on the increase in the number of traffic cases brought on by yearly increases in traffic, Judge Thompson said:

"It isn't a question of more fines—the city doesn't want, or need the money—but it's a big question of protection to motorist and pedestrian, and we've got to wake up to the realization that increased traffic means increased hazard, and calls for far more careful traffic driving."

He's absolutely right. Careful driving—there's the nub of the thing. If all motorists were really careful traffic accidents could be reduced tremendously. It's time we realized it.

Some citizens are so opposed to amending the constitution that they would like to have an amendment forbidding amendments.

Here's a Political Puzzle

San Diego Union

The mysterious rumor that Charles Evans Hughes is favored by President Coolidge as his successor, is the event that Mr. Coolidge does not ask renomination, is a rumor that seems really too good to have been disseminated so early. It is worth a place in the more critical and exciting stages of the preliminaries to 1928. There is certainly something behind it, but what that something is, is a riddle that merits the intensive attention of political specialists. The rumor is undoubtedly "straight from the feed box," but its purpose and bearing will stand some expert guessing.

Why should Mr. Coolidge permit—or perhaps encourage—published speculations upon his choice of a successor, when it seems perfectly plain that the President intends to seek renomination for himself? And why, if such a discussion fitted the Coolidge plan of campaign, should the name of Mr. Hughes be used? Why not Longworth, Lowden, Butler—or even Borah?

Mr. Hughes has become known for his integrity as a man, his abilities as a lawyer and a student of international relations, and his utter unfitness as a politician. Mr. Hughes has on at least two notable occasions, deliberately and publicly refused to subordinate his own opinions or principles to the obvious political requirements of the moment. He has been defeated for the presidency. He cannot by any stretch of imagination be thought of as a "box-office" attraction. Just how can this "nomination" of Mr. Hughes fit into the Coolidge campaign preliminaries?

This rumor ought to add still more interest to a campaign that already begins to look promising. Let us see, if we can, where this rumor leads.

Will State Tax Come Back?

Long Beach Press-Telegram

Governor Young has signed the bill creating a commission of five members to make an extensive investigation of the tax systems of California and other states. It will report to the legislature in 1929. There is a strong feeling that creation of this commission is probably the first step toward imposing a state ad valorem tax.

At present state government in California is maintained by a corporation tax. The operative property of public utility companies is exempt from municipal and county taxation, but on it alone falls the burden of state taxation. Governor Richardson struggled to cut state expenses and to conduct government within the income derived from the utility corporation tax. For four years he saved California property owners from the necessity of paying an ad valorem tax to the state in addition to local taxes—taxes for city, county and school purposes. The Young administration is disinclined to adopt an ad valorem tax, but it feels the need of more money. California is growing, and the cost of state government goes up in proportion, while, for some reason not clear to a layman, the proceeds of the tax on utility corporations do not increase proportionately. Hence the shadow of a direct tax by the state. There is hope that the governor's investigation commission will find some other solution of the problem. However, the conviction grows that recommendation of another direct tax is the likely result of the commission's activities. Anyhow, whether the tax be direct or indirect, it is the people who pay it in the long run.

A Nation of Road Builders

Redlands Facts

Less than ten years ago it would have been impossible to figure on driving an automobile more than about six or eight months of the year in the rural districts of most of our states. A "touring" car making an extended trip, would carry ropes, chains and a shovel to use in cases of emergency, which were quite frequent.

Today automobiles may be driven from coast to coast and north and south with little inconvenience. Another ten years will see paved roads to every important point. No nation ever attempted such a road building program as we are now carrying out, as an established feature of state and national development.

Not only are we building and hard-surfacing new roads, but we are widening and straightening thousands of miles of old roads. Our annual bill for building and maintaining highways is approximately one billion dollars. It is necessary to keep close watch to see that this money is properly expended on scientifically built highways and permanent and practical bridge construction. Thousands of miles of feeder roads into the main highways must be improved with waterproof wearing surface. The telephone, the automobile, our good highways and our transportation system make possible instant and continuous communication and association between all sections of our country.

Getting Behind March Field

Riverside Enterprise

Soon trainloads of young army aviators will be speeding to Riverside and March field from a half dozen eastern camps. Riverside must prepare to receive them cordially and to make them feel at home.

March field should become one of this city's most valuable assets. Nothing that can be done to co-operate with the government in its development plans should be neglected. The future of the field depends largely upon Riverside. The Chamber of Commerce, the city, and citizens in general should realize that. We must all become enthusiastic "rooters" for March field.

What Is News?

The question of "what is news?" asked in a contest by the New School for Social Research brought forth a definition by Mike Wallace, attending a series of lectures on "Modern Journalism," which three judges of national repute declared the best submitted.

"News," defines Mr. Wallace, "is a perishable commodity distributed by the newspapers, marketed daily for consumption by the literate mind. It constitutes a written presentation of the events of the world, the nation, the state and the city in all fields of intellectual and emotional interest, such events being of sufficient importance, socially, economically, politically or individually to engage the attention of vast numbers of people. Like any other commodity, its careful preparation, the quality of its ingredients, the integrity of its purpose reflect credit or discredit upon the honor of its purveyors. Substitutes for truth or adulteration of facts, cheapening of method in the 'manufacture' of news, constitute abuse of public trust and threats against the health of the public mind."

The judges were Walter Williams, dean of the school of journalism at the University of Missouri; Marlen Pew, editor of Editor and Publisher, and Gerald W. Johnson, associate editor of the Baltimore Evening Sun and author of "What Is News."

Worth While Verse

THE SEEKERS

One asked a sign from God; and day by day
The sun arose in pearl, in scarlet, red,
Each night the stars appeared in bright array,
Each morn the thirsting grass with dew was wet,
The corn failed not its harvest, nor the vine,
And yet he saw no sign.

One longed to hear a prophet; and he strayed
Through crowded streets, and by the open sea
He saw men send their ships for distant trade,
And build for generations yet to be,
He saw the farmer sow his acres wide,
But went unsatisfied.

One prayed a sight of heaven; and erewhile
He saw a workman at his noontime rest.
He saw one dare for honor, and the smile
Of one who held a babe upon her breast;
At dusk two lovers walking hand in hand,
But did not understand.

—From the American Magazine.

Time To Smile

INVERSELY TRUE

He—I've had this car for years and never had a wreck.
She—You mean you've had this wreck for years and never had a car.—Everybody's Weekly.

HOT STUDENT

"You seem to be a bright boy. Have you a good place in your class?"
"Sure. I sit by the stove!"—Popular Science.

ONE CONDITION

Eloping Bride—Here's a telegram from papa!
Bridegroom (eagerly)—What does he say?
Bride—"Do not come home and all will be forgiven."—Answers.

MOTORING MIRTH

The Cop—Did you get his number?
The victim—No, but I'd recognize his laugh anywhere.—Tit-Bits.

WATERY PATH

"Grass never grows under his feet."
"A go-getter, eh?"
"No, a sailor!"—Notre Dame Juggler.

Barbs By Tom Sims

America is a country where murder trials are covered by sports writers.

C. C. Pyle announces he'll promote a coast-to-coast marathon. If one of his runners gets to the coast it will be a big tribute to his dodging ability.

The battleship Colorado went aground in the Hudson. The pilot should have tried the Mississippi.

There are worse things than a car that won't start. For instance, a car that won't stop.

Medical experts have found a way to make X-ray movies. Now we will be able to see the villain's heart sinking into his boots.

This Indian who writes 400 letters on a single grain of rice should try a cereal story.

The civil war in China is almost all over—China.

The class of people who live longest nowadays are centenarians.

A period is only a dot, but it's the best thing to use in the end.

France Offers Aid

Philadelphia Public Ledger

France is extending both aid and sympathy to the flood sufferers in the Mississippi valley—the region that was once a French domain. The French Red Cross has decided to give money for the relief of the homeless and anti-typhoid serum to combat the pestilence that follows the path of the flood. Messages of condolence and "cordial affection" have been sent from Orleans to New Orleans and from Abberville to its namesake in Louisiana.

While America's response to the appeals made by President Coolidge indicates that there is no pressing need for outside aid in this emergency, these practical manifestations of the concern that is felt on the other side of the Atlantic are heartening. Such thoughtfulness should shame those ungenerous critics who have asserted that France would never aid the United States in an emergency as the French had been aided by this country in the past. France has proved that she is neither unsympathetic nor ungrateful.

Advertising Lowers Costs

Redlands Facts

Newspaper advertising in America cost \$235,000,000 last year, a gain of \$15,000,000 over the previous year.

It has been argued that advertising is so much waste, so much added unnecessarily to the cost of the articles sold. In one sense, it is true; if the sales could be made without it, the prices could be just that much less to the consumer.

But the world buys only on information. It travels because it knows where to go, what it can see, how much it will cost. It builds new houses because it reads how other people build and live and enjoy. It dresses in new fabrics because these come to its reading eyes. It is many times cheaper to get all this information by reading than in any other manner. The world would settle down into a jumble of ignorant, unkempt, leave-me-alone provincial units, but for what it reads in the advertising columns.

Little Benny's Note Book



Me and Puds Simkins and Sam Cross was wawking along jest wawking along, and Puds sed, G wizzickers look at the doctor coming out of Persey Weevers house.

I wonder whose sick, theres his mother up at the window so it cant be her, I sed.

I saw his father coming out this morning, so it cant be him, Sam Cross sed, and Puds Simkins sed, Then holey smokes it must be Persey, G wizz I wonder wats a matter with him.

I wonder if he's very sick, he didnt look sick yestidday, Sam sed and I sed, You cant tell anything by yestidday, germs at quick, bleewe me.

Gosh, I hope he aint dying or anything, I took his bike away from him and rode it about a half a hour yestidday, holey smokes Id feel farsee if he went and dyed before I had a chance to ipologize, Puds sed.

G, me too, I called him a whole bunch of funny names jest to see if he would get mad the other day, and now holey smokes sippose he goes and dyes without knowing I wasent serious, Sam sed, and I sed, And G wizz, he hasent spoke to me sints I pushed him off our fruit steps, if he went and dyed without ever speaking to me agen imagine a way Id feel, gosh.

And us 3 stood there feeling sand and solem, and all of a sudden who came out but Persey, me saying, Hay, you dont look sick.

Who sed I was? Persey sed, and Puds sed, Well then wats a idee of fooling us by having a doctor coming out of the house with his little black bag?

Yes, wats a idee? Sam sed, and Persey sed, That watsent any doctor, that wats a piano tuner.

Making us 3 so mad we started to push him around keeping on asking him wats a idee till he ran back in the house.

In the Long Ago

14 Years Ago Today
From the Register Files

MAY 21, 1913

It was announced that the Sedgwick post, Grand Army of the Republic, would hold memorial services at the First Methodist church.

The board of supervisors instructed District Attorney L. A. West to begin suit against the Guardian Casualty and Guaranty company of Salt Lake City to recover \$11,625.28 that was expended in the construction of the West Fifth street bridge in excess of the contract price set in the original contract let to R. L. Hogue.

George Holditch, Miss Sydine Gardner and Rev. C. Briggs, all of Orange, will graduate from Stanford University this week. Mrs. R. E. Dickenson entertained members of the Past Matron's association of Hermosa chapter at her Newport Beach home.

"Hobble skirts, dancing, whist and bridge are creations of the devil," the Rev. Dr. J. W. Brougher, pastor of the Temple Baptist church of Los Angeles, declared in a sermon delivered in Santa Ana.

C. D. Overshiner, editor of the Santa Ana Bulletin, returned from Yosemite valley which he visited in company with a group of newspapermen from Southern California papers.

One Year Ago Today

Haugen farm relief bill defeated in United States house of representatives.

ON THE SIDE LINES

Which May or May Not Be in Accord With the Views of The Register

By Horace McPhee

THE TASK IS EASY NOW—

The research department of the University of California has been at work to see if something cannot be done to popularize the meek and low prune.

Emil Mrak, a graduate assistant in the Fruit Products Laboratory, while working on the problem of new products of commercial value, hit upon the idea of canning prune meat or pulp. The product, Mrak asserts, can be prepared in any fruit and tomato cannery at small cost without adding new equipment, and is admirably adapted to use in several basic food industries, particularly baking, ice cream manufacture, and commercial candy manufacture.

The California Prune and Apricot Association, at whose instance the work has been in progress, recently gave a dinner at which sixteen different prune dishes, most of them made from the new prune, were served. Among these were prune soup, prune ice cream, pie, cake, candy and various fancy pastries.

With sixteen additional ways of making the fruit palatable, there should be no particular difficulty in the ordinary person getting in the condition known as "full of prunes."

A GUARANTEED REMEDY—

Notice that over in the Yucalpa valley they are getting ready for their annual fight against injurious insect pests in the apple orchards.

Speaking of this the inspector is thus quoted:

"The first cover spray will be called for about May 20th, and this spray will have to go on in a hurry if you expect to control the first brood of moth."

The dosage that I recommend is three pounds of lead and two pounds of soap per hundred gallons of water and put the spray on heavily."

Now that, or something closely resembling it, ought to be effective in the case of the pests, commonly known as avocado thieves, which, just now, are busy in the avocado orchards of Orange county.

The dosage recommended by the Yucalpa man should be all right. The soap and the water, combined or used separately, ought to be helpful, for the man who goes to clean out an avocado orchard never used enough of either.

But be sure not to forget the lead.

Lead is always a specific for cases of the kind under discussion. When put up in neat little tablets or pellets and discharged from a rifle or revolver it is particularly effective in putting an end to the activities of the avocado thief.

AS TO NEWPORT HARBOR—

During the past few months the Newport Beach country, and the Newport harbor project, have received more and better publicity than ever before in their history.

The people and the newspapers of the whole country, round-about have been outspoken in their praise of the fine spirit displayed by the Newport Beach people in confronting their problems man fashion, and with a determination to succeed almost, in itself, sufficient to insure success.

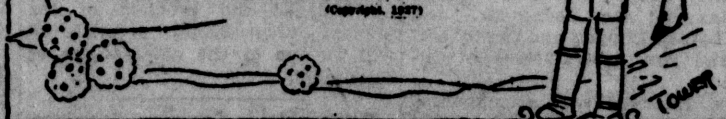
And after all why shouldn't they succeed? There are no problems confronting them which cannot be solved. True, some of us, a few years ago, thought differently on this matter, the writer being of the number. But now, well, the passing years have brought to this writer one thing, if nothing else, and that is the knowledge that individuals and communities are successfully accomplishing many things nowadays, which, a few years ago many believed to be impossible of accomplishment.

Pop Corn Balls

By SHIRLEY RODMAN WILLIAMS.

"MOTHER," says Joan a little too eagerly, "Isn't there something you want me to do for you?" "Ah, ha," I think, "now I'm being 'worked' and I settle back to enjoy six-year-old's dark diplomacy." "Yes, Joan, I'd like to have the chairs in this room dusted." While dusting Joan carefully remarks, "Dorothy was sucking a sucker, a green sucker. They're a penny at Lurie's." A pause; "Mother wouldn't you like to see a little girl, who helps you, sucking a nice green sucker?" I know I'm being "worked" and enjoy it. Joan knows I know and yet she feels she is being diplomatic and has a better chance of winning. Wise little head, and yet she is so perfectly obvious in her carefully laid plan! It is an experiment in the philosophy that if one is nice to folks, folks are more apt to be nice to you. Not a bad philosophy either!

WHEN pop corn wagons tinkle by
They make me starved! I don't know why.
I stop and tell my Granny Gray:
"I didn't eat much lunch today."
Then Granny Gray looks sharp at me
And says, "Good gracious, let me see,
What was I planning for to do
When I got all my mending through?"
I look real careful at the walls
And ask, "Perhaps 'twas pop corn balls?"
"Well, I declare, how did you know?"
Cries Granny with her eyes aglow.
We pop the corn and boil up things,
And watch the syrup till it strings.
Then roll the balls up nice and neat
And when they're done we sit and EAT.
Then Granny says to Tiggle Bird,
"As though I didn't hear a word,
How fortunate when Robbie calls
I happen to plan pop corn balls!"



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The Weather

Angels and vicinity—Fair to
cloudy Sunday with somewhat
cooler temperature Sunday
night. Monday—Fair to
cloudy; warmer Sunday; moder-
ately windy. Tuesday—Fair
and cloudy; warmer tonight and
Wednesday morning. Thursday—
Fair to cloudy; warmer. Friday—
Fair to cloudy; warmer. Saturday—
Fair to cloudy; warmer.

Time and Tide

Sunday, May 21
Sunrise 6:00 a.m.
Sunset 7:10 p.m.
Moonset 1:10 a.m.
Monday, May 22
Sunrise 6:00 a.m.
Sunset 7:10 p.m.
Moonset 1:10 a.m.

Marriage Licenses

Shell Stuts, 27, Beatrice McAfee,
28, Santa Ana.
R. Parks, 27, Rosa Tunison,
28, Santa Ana.
Traylor, 18, Hilda Sutter, 16,
Santa Ana.
Dineen, 29, Daphne J. Na-
li, San Pedro.
R. McNeely, 45, Margaret
Coy, 31, Lancaster.
A. McCreary, 51, Agnes J.
Ridson, 42, Balboa.
F. Mears, 27, Hortense A.
20, Los Angeles.
W. La Monte, 34, Veri N.
1, La Brea.
L. Wolford, 44, Pittsburgh.
Elizabeth Michael, 38, Tulsa.
Est. Harris, 27, Margaret Kraft,
28, Santa Ana.
R. A. Brown, 22, Los Angeles.
N. Stark, 21, Garden Grove.
J. Brown, 21, Hallie B.
19, Garden Grove.
Y. T. T. 22, Porfirio De Leon,
28, Santa Ana.
Shiner, 23, Emily Mayne,
25, San Diego.
R. Foy, 34, Rhea McDowell,
28, Los Angeles.
D. A. Morse, 21, Veta G.
18, Ocean Park.

Birth Notices

OTTE—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry
East First street, Santa Ana,
May 18, 1927, a son, Edwin
M.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT
to the bereaved family of
one who has passed on to
the life beyond. He will
lead you on to heights un-
known to you. He will be
with you in the hour of
need. He will be with you
in the hour of death. He
will be with you in the
hour of resurrection. He
will be with you in the
hour of glory. He will be
with you in the hour of
eternity. He will be with
you in the hour of life.
He will be with you in
the hour of death. He will
be with you in the hour of
resurrection. He will be
with you in the hour of
glory. He will be with you
in the hour of eternity.

CHRS—In Santa Ana, May 20,
the daughter of Mrs. Hazel
and Mr. W. F. Hobart, San
Diego, Cal., died at 2 p. m.
from the Smith and
Hill chapel. Interment will
be in Fairview cemetery, the
Otto S. Russell officiating.

Place out flowers, floral designs
and beautiful baskets of flowers for
occasions. Telephone 2328 Flow-
ers, we deliver.

CARD OF THANKS
desire to thank our many friends
for kindness, sympathy and lov-
ing offerings during the bereav-
ement and loss of our beloved mother,
Mrs. J. C. Clifford.

MR. AND MRS. P. J. CLIFFORD,
MR. AND MRS. C. W. T.
WINKLE,
MR. AND MRS. JACK GOLDEN,
MR. JAMES GOLDEN.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

ST. ANN'S INN
Mrs. Olga Paetherstone and mother,
Monica; W. F. Hobart, San
Diego; Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Kelly;
wood; E. E. Williams, San Fran-
cisco; Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Spring,
Los Angeles.

HOTEL ROSSMORE
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. L. Prew,
San Francisco; C. J. Boyran, Hol-
land; C. C. Kirk, Hollywood; Mr.
and Mrs. C. Howard, Portland; Mr.
and Mrs. W. F. Powell, Portland; J. F. Wil-
son, Los Angeles; Dr. and Mrs. H.
Norwalk; J. H. McDuffie,
Los Angeles; M. C. Heistand, Los An-
geles; D. C. Dinmore, Los Angeles.

Descendants

Woman's Record

ELLOWS, Calif., May 21.—Be-
lieved grandmother of 53 children
is unique distinction of Mrs.
Anna Spooner, 71, of this city.
She was married at 19 and now
has 71 living descendants. Twelve
or 16 children still are living.
Oldest of whom is 87 and the
youngest is 27. She is also the
grandmother of six children.

Sciota Theater Party,
West Coast - Walker
Theater, Friday night,
20. Extra Feature News
of Knights Templar Conclave
Santa Barbara. Prizes. No ad-
mission tickets.
C. E. CARLSON, Scribe.

S. JOHNSTON, Pres.
T. G. JOHNSTON, Bus. Mgr.

Business Institute
Secretarial School
15 North Sycamore Phone 3029

The Cheerful Chorus

I ponder on time while
I walk,
How each moment is
merged with the last—
Toward the future I
reach out my foot
And then put
it down
in the past!
By the way!



Fraternal

- Calendar -

Royal Neighbors—Will meet
Monday night, May 22, 8 o'clock
at M. W. A. hall. The meeting
will be in honor of past oracles
and charter members.

Sons and Daughters of Union
Veterans—Will hold a pot luck
dinner Monday night, May 22,
8:30 o'clock, G. A. R. hall.

Jubilee lodge, No. 804, F.
and A. M.—Will confer third
degree Monday evening, May
22, 8 o'clock, K. P. hall.

Santa Ana temple, Pythian
Sisters—Will meet Tuesday
night, May 23, 7:30 o'clock,
K. P. hall.

Santa Ana Canton, I.O.O.F.—
Will hold a pot luck supper
Monday night, May 22, 6:30
o'clock for the members and
their families. An entertain-
ment and dance will follow
for all members of Odd Fellow
organizations and their friends.

Santa Ana chapter, O.E.S.—
Regular meeting Monday
night, May 22, 7:30 o'clock,
White Shrine.

White Shrine—Initiation
practice Sunday afternoon,
May 22, 2 o'clock, K. P.
hall.

Local Briefs

After attending a dinner and
meeting of the Association of the
Army, held at the City Club, Los
Angeles, last night, four Santa Ana
officers of the reserve returned
here today. They are Dr. L. V.
Presson, Herman Zabel, Lester
Tubbs and Earl Christensen. Major
J. M. Cromby of the Thirteenth
Infantry was the principal speaker,
telling of conditions in China. He
was formerly stationed in China.

Anticipating that more persons
than can be accommodated at the
First Presbyterian church will want
to hear "Pussyfoot" Johnson Mon-
day evening, announcement was
made today that an overflow meet-
ing would be held at the First
Christian church. Johnson will
speak at each place, with Major
P. B. Ebbert, who is accompanying
him also delivering addresses at
each place.

Robert W. O'Brien, youthful
hiker, who is travelling around the
world on foot, will be the principal
speaker before the Men's Com-
munity Bible Class, at their weekly
meeting to be held at 9:30 o'clock
tomorrow morning at the West
Coast-Walker theater, it was an-
nounced today.

Mrs. Ellen Franklin, 80, died at
the home of her daughter, Mrs.
S. M. Tarrant, of Garden Grove,
last night. She had been a resi-
dent of Garden Grove about two
years and had resided in Califor-
nia about three years, coming here
from Wisconsin. She is survived
by two daughters, Susie M. Tar-
rant, of Garden Grove, and Mrs.
W. G. Birdsell, of Pasadena; two
sons, Elmer C. Franklin, of Three
Oaks, Mich.; and Herbert O.
Franklin, of Milwaukee, Wis. Fu-
neral arrangements are in charge
of the C. W. Coffey Funeral par-
lors at Orange. Announcement
will be made later.

Plans of the Enterprise school, to
be erected near Compton, have
been received by the Orange County
Builder's exchange and may be
inspected by members who desire
to submit bids, it was announced
today by Gene Douglas, secretary-
manager. Bids will be received
up to May 23.

Floyd F. Reed, 23, and Helen J.
Bady, 15, both of Huntington
Beach, have been issued a mar-
riage license in Riverside.

Committee organization will be
completed at the meeting of the
Santa Ana convention committee
of the California Christian En-
deavor Union which is to be held
in the Y. M. C. A. building to-
morrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock
at the call of Herbert Rankin,
chairman.

London's first Mohammedan
mosque was opened recently.

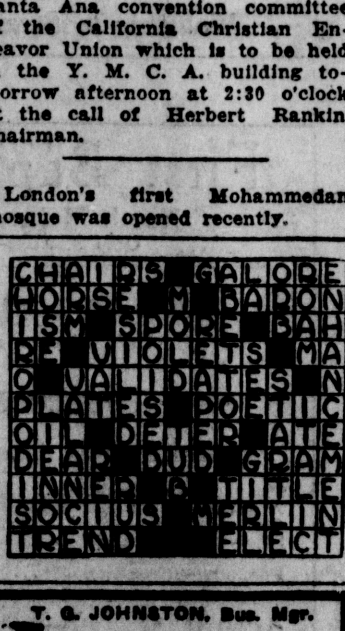
CHARTERED GALLOPERS
HORSE SPORE BARR
HIS SPORE BARR
DE VALIOLATES MA
PLATES DOING
DEAR DUD GRAY
INNER GENTLE
SOCIUS VERLIT
TREND ELECT

SEVEN-LETTER WORDS
Seven-letter words are most popu-
lar with crossword fans. This puzzle
has a few more than the average.

1. Boxlike wagon used to haul ore in
a mine. 2. To total. 3. Pronoun. 12.
Polynesian chestnut. 13. Hole in a
retaining wall to drain off water. 14.
A fresh. 15. Organ of sound. 16. Type
of large stiff collar. 17. Consistently
grown together. 18. Shrewder. 23.
Type of steak. 24. Accustomed. 25.
One whose property is subject to a
legal claim. 29. Gigantic. 31. Ring-
let. 32. Salt spring. 34. To value. 35.
Bustle. 37. Body in the shape of an
ellipse. 40. Repeats. 41. Well-known
cereal grass. 42. Cots. 43. Before. 44.
Money gathering insects.

VERTICAL—
1. Passage through or over. 2. Hied.
3. Dined. 4. Craw. 5. Inspired re-
verential fear. 6. Heads of departments
in colleges. 7. To cause to run off
railway tracks. 8. Vehicle on wheels.
9. Warm. 10. Branches of knowledge.
11. Males. 17. Any place of public
contest. 18. Banal. 20. To enliven.
21. Narrow passage between hills. 22.
Pads of felt used for rubbing out
chalk. 24. United. 25. Cuddles. 27.
To expand. 30. Fermented apple
drink. 33. Organ of smell. 34. Chest
bone. 35. To scatter hay. 37. Sphere.
38. To stimulate. 39. One in cards.

Crossword Puzzle



TOURIST SEASON WILL OPEN OFFICIALLY IN SANTA ANA SUNDAY; 150 TO LEAVE CITY

The tourist season officially opens in Santa Ana tomorrow when
more than 150 Santa Anans will steam out of the city, bound to eastern,
northern and European points. The tourist rush out of Santa Ana is
due to the special rates placed in effect by the Santa Fe, Southern
Pacific and Union Pacific railroads.

The special rates will be in effect
until September 30. It is reported
by railroad officials, and the low
rates are expected to bring an un-
precedented rush of travelers to all
sections of the world. The fact
that approximately 150 persons al-
ready have left Santa Ana and
many more have made preparations
to leave on the excursion trips, in-
dicates that Santa Ana people are
taking advantage of the vacation
offers.

Passenger agents for the South-
ern Pacific, Union Pacific and Santa
Fe lines in Santa Ana, today re-
ported that there is more traveling
from Santa Ana and other portions
of Orange county than ever before
by rail.

The opening of rail lines into
new country, greater comfort facili-
ties, and special attractions offered
by the railroads are making the
mode of travel popular, according
to the passenger agents.

Many special trains will leave
Los Angeles for eastern points. The
specials will be the first summer
excursion trains of the Union Pa-
cific, Santa Fe and Southern Pacific
lines to go out. They will be fully
equipped and will carry a number
of Santa Ana people bound for
eastern points.

The special trains are being sent
in sections, designated for various
districts of the country. According
to reports, travelers will be given
the minimum of trouble in chang-
ing cars and other traveling trou-
bles. Other special trains are leav-
ing Santa Ana and Los Angeles
practically every other day during
the summer. The trains will be
filled to capacity, agents say.

One of the biggest parties sched-
uled to leave Santa Ana is the
party destined for Ostend, Belgium,
where a number of Santa Anans
plan to attend the International Ro-
tary convention. In the party will
be Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rutan, Mr.
and Mrs. A. Wiley Griffith, Mr. and
Mrs. W. A. Huff, Mrs. John Tubbs,
Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Anderson,
and Mrs. Will S. Thompson. The
European travelers left over the
Southern Pacific line Sunday.

Another group is leaving Santa
Ana June 6, also for Europe. This
group includes a number of Santa
Ana school teachers. Miss Mary
Andrews, Miss Emma Hasty and
Miss Gertrude Potts, leave for Mon-
tré, Canada, after which they will
travel to Europe. Miss Josephine
Arnold will travel to New York
and will continue to Europe to
join the other teachers. A fifth
member of the party is Mrs. Eu-
gene Robinson who will stop in
Cleveland, Ohio. The school teach-
ers will make the trip on the Santa
Fe railroad.

Miss Frances Egge, Miss Mig-
none Swales and Miss Florence
Kline, all of Santa Ana will also
leave Santa Ana June 6, for Europe.
They will stop over in New York
for a short time. They are also
passengers on the Santa Fe line.

Many Santa Anans will leave here
tomorrow over the Union Pacific
lines for eastern and northern
points. Mrs. George A. Kester and
son left for Martel, Ia.; Mrs. G. C.
McKinney, left for Lexington, Ky.;
Mrs. Maude Swarthout, left for
St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Mae E. Har-
wood, left for Chicago, Ill.; A. Coff-
man left for Omaha, Neb.; Mrs. E.
C. Pettit, left for Niagara Falls, N.
Y.; Mrs. Ella Motry left for Ta-
coma, Wash.; George W. Baxter
left for Winnebago, Minn.; Mr. and
Mrs. L. B. Newport left for De-
troit, Mich.; Mrs. W. S. Acker, left
for Omaha, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. C.
H. Griffin, left for Beloit, Wis.;
Mrs. Fannie Wheeler, of Laguna
Beach, left for Denver, Colo.

A number of other passengers are
scheduled to leave later this month
over Union Pacific lines. Among
them are Mr. and Mrs. M. Nisson,
who will leave for Europe May 23;
Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Acker, who
leave for Chicago Monday; J.
Krause, who will leave for Roch-
ester, Minn., May 23; Mr. and Mrs.
G. H. Knapp, who will leave for
Ogden, Ia., May 23; Miss Helen
Decker and Miss Gladys Thomas,
who will leave for New York City,
May 25; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Allen,
who leave for Denver, Colo. Mon-
day; Mrs. R. Anderson, who will
leave for Chicago, May 21; P. F.
Bentheim, who left for New York
City, Monday; and Thomas H.
Bowen, who will leave for Europe,
May 28.

Among those who will leave to-
morrow over Southern Pacific lines
were, Joseph May, to Vancouver,
B. C., Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Chan, to
Europe; Mr. and Mrs. R. Beecher,
to Chicago, Ill., and Springfield,
Mass.; Mrs. H. A. Merrill, to San
Antonio, Tex.; F. E. Conover, of
Tustin, to St. Louis, Mo.; A. W.
Archer, to Chicago, Ill.; J. B.
Head, to New York City; Mrs.
Ella Motry, to Tacoma, Wash.;
Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Kellogg, to
Montreal, N. Y.; Mrs. Fannie
Roach, to Oklahoma City, Okla.;
Miss Sarah Rutan, to Carrollton,
Ohio; Mrs. C. A. Woods, to San-
dergon, Tex.; Mrs. E. C. Harvey,
of Newport Beach, to Cleveland,
Ohio; Mrs. M. Blister and daugh-
ter, to Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Clara B.
Harris, to Dayton, Ohio; Dr. and
Mrs. J. L. Stevenson, to Detroit,
Mich.; Miss Hazel Brashear, to
Moline, Ill.; Mrs. R. A. Cashion, to
Dallas, Tex.; Mrs. A. W. Camp, to
Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs.
Murray Vandermaast, to Indianapo-
lis, Ind.; Joseph Stewart, to Tam-
pa, Fla.; Ralph Smiley, to Chi-
cago, Ill., and J. Williams, to Jack-
sonville, Fla.

One of the interesting things
about train travel this season is
that women travelers outnumber
the men by more than two to one.
Ticket agents report that women
are doing most of the traveling
this summer.

Among those leaving Santa Ana
over the Santa Fe lines are, Mrs.
Della Davis, to Chicago, Ill.; Mrs.
A. M. Hackett, to Galesburg, Ill.;
Mrs. Minnie Carter, to Kansas
City, Mo.; E. C. Amos, of Garden
Grove, to Kansas City, Mo.; Miss
Margaret King, to Malta, Ohio;
Charles J. Gardner, to St. Paul,
Minn.; Miss M. Ethel Gordinier, to
Albany, N. Y.; Mrs. V. E. Hough,
to Kansas City, Mo.; Farris Lem-
ons, to Dallas, Tex.; Mrs. Laura
Tyree, to South Bend, Ind.; Har-
old A. Chatham, to Mansfield, O.;
Miss Ruth Stith and Miss Goldie
Stitch, to Oklahoma City, Okla.;
Mrs. C. J. Kurla, to Cleveland, O.;
Mrs. Richard Seecombe, to Lang-
don, N. D.; Miss Lillie Wisdom, to
Memphis, Tenn.

Miss Mary Banks, to Chicago,
Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Butler,
Columbus, O.; Mary S. Blair, to
Harrisburg, Penn.; Mr. and Mrs.
H. Crowe, to Detroit, Mich.; Miss
Agnes Cummins, to Boston, Mass.;
Miss Floy Jane Donaldson, to
Montreal, Canada, and Europe; the
Rev. Samuel Edgar, to Chicago,
Ill.; Mrs. S. H. Finley, to Gales-
burg, Ill.; Mrs. Mary A. Elsele, to
New York City; Mrs. Mary Elder
and daughter, to Philadelphia, Pa.;
Ethel Froeschle, to St. Louis, Mo.;
Mrs. R. Green, to Dallas, Tex.; W.
C. Howell, to Council Bluffs, Ia.;
Dr. Harwood, to Stretcher, Ill.;
Mrs. Henry Hickman and William
Hickman, of Tustin, to Republican,
Kan.

Mrs. Bessie Jacobs and Miss
Marion Jacobs, to Lancaster, N.
H.; Mrs. J. H. Liebig and Mrs.
Donald Andrews, to Fort Worth,
Tex.; Mrs. R. Mitchell and Miss
Phyllis Mitchell, to Lamoni, Ia.;
Mr. and Mrs. L. Moore, to Kansas
City, Mo.; Albert Osterkamp, to
New York City and to Rotterdam,
Holland; Mrs. L. R. Stearns, to
Indianapolis, Ind.; Miss Elizabeth
M. Stevenson and Miss Martha C.
Stevenson, to West Newton, Pa.;
Mrs. P. Kiersey, to Oklahoma City,
Okla.; E. C. Summers, to St.
Louis, Mo.; Mrs. L. M. Turner, to
Decatur, Ill.; Mrs. L. R. Tucker, to
Winchester, O.; Mrs. W. W. Tubbs,
to Hastings, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Jackman, to
Buffalo, N. Y., and to Liverpool,
Ohio; Mr. J. Ryan to Norfolk,
Va.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Simmons, to
Charleston, West Va.; Mrs. Henry
Washington, to Denver, Colo.; C. G.
Ward and Mr. and Mrs. J. Ward,
to Evansville, Ind.; E. M. Holder-
man, to Buffalo, N. Y.; Mrs. Harry
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ter, to Huron, S. D.; Mr. and Mrs.
J. O. Baker, to Albany, N. Y.; Mrs.
John Dohmer, to Chicago, Ill.;
Mrs. J. Engle to Rochester, Minn.;
Mrs. F. D. Drake and mother, Mrs.
Hupp, to Alexandria, Ind.

Tobacco-colored velvet dresses
have appeared in Paris.

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COUNTY REALTY BOARDS WILL MEET MAY 27

Plans were announced at the
meeting of the Santa Ana Realty
board for the quarterly meeting
of the Orange County Association
of Realty boards at the Southern
Seas club, Newport Beach, Friday
evening, May 27, when the Santa
Ana board will be host to the
county organization.

The program includes a chicken
dinner, brief program of ad-
dresses and dancing at the Bal-
boa pavilion after the meeting, ac-
cording to a statement by Carl
Mock, president of the Santa Ana
board.

The presence of Mayor Frank
Purinton was the occasion for in-
formal discussion of the proposed
amendments to the city parking
ordinance, and the realtors prom-
ised their full support to whatever
regulations may be adopted. It
was pointed out, however, that
there probably is no class of busi-
ness men in the city who have oc-
casion to use their machines more
frequently than do the men who
sell real estate. Suggestion was
made that dealers make an effort
to secure private parking grounds
in different sections of the city
that would be convenient for the
men operating in the different
business districts. Renting of va-
cations close in was suggested.

Mock, Jack Wallace, F. C. Pope,
Jim Wiley and Stanley Goode an-
nounced their intention of attend-
ing at Riverside today the meet-
ing of presidents and secretaries
of the boards of Southern Califor-
nia for that city at 9 a. m., today,
for this city at 9 a. m., today.

Today's Birthdays

Rt. Rev. John C. White, Episco-
pal bishop of Springfield, Ill., born
in Laurens county, S. C., 69 years
ago today.

Major Gen. John L. Hines, late
chief of staff of the U. S. army,
born at Sulphur Springs, W. Va.,
59 years ago today.

Ellen Wilson McAdoo, grand-
daughter of the late President Wil-
son, born in Washington, D. C., 12
years ago today.

Dr. Richard C. Cabot, professor
of social ethics of Harvard univer-
sity, born at Brookline, Mass., 59
years ago today.

Glenn H. Curtiss, a noted pioneer
in the field of aviation, born at
Hammondsport, N. Y., 49 years ago
today.

Living costs in Greece are mount-
ing and may go higher.

In Santa Ana Churches

Church of Christ—Broadway and Walnut streets. James H. Sewell, minister. Bible study at 9:45 a. m., classes. Preaching at 11 a. m. by J. H. Sewell. Communion at 12. Evening singing at 7 o'clock. Tuesday evening at 7:30. Prayer meeting. Friday evening at 7:45, singing practice.

Free Methodist church, 311 Fruit street. David McLeod, pastor, phone 3410-W. Services: Sunday school 9:45. Preaching 11 and 7:30, class meeting 6:30. Young people's meeting 6:30. Prayer meeting 7:30 Wednesday evening. Chalk talk hour 8 p. m. Friday, Sunday morning. Rev. A. D. Wagner brings a message about law enforcement and prohibition. In the evening the pastor will speak.

First Unitarian Church—Eighth and Bush streets. Rev. H. E. Kellington, pastor. Services begin at 11 a. m. Subject of morning discourse, "Thomas Starr King." The patriot, the man of the hour, when California need the most. Mr. Kellington will endeavor to enlighten his hearers regarding this great man, about whom so much is said and yet so little is understood.

First Baptist Church, North Main at Church street. Otto S. Russell, D. D., minister. 9:30 a. m. Bible school, men's class meets in Y. M. C. A. 11 a. m., morning worship, sermon by one of the city pastors. Anthem, "When Morning Glides the Skies." Old Italian; solo, "Spirit of God." Neldinger, Mrs. J. P. Williams. 6:30 p. m. prayer and devotional services. 7:30 p. m. evening services.

services. Sermon: "A Rejected Crown." Anthem, "Thou Wilt Keep Him In Perfect Peace." Speaks. Duet, "I Ain't Goin' to Grieve My Lord," negro spiritual. Mrs. E. Steffenson and Leslie Steffenson. The Holiness Church, corner Oak street and Anahurst Place. "Bible Pentecostal Order of Worship." John C. Will, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Evening worship at 7 p. m. Special open air meeting every Saturday at 7 p. m., corner Fourth and Bush streets. Preaching by Evangelist G. Henson.

Peoples Spiritualist church—117-12 East Fourth street. Healing, 7:15 p. m. Lecture and messages will follow. H. Le Sayers, president of the Spiritual Healers' association, Los Angeles, will have charge of the evening, and with him will be William Adron Wright, Ed. Copper-Smith, Mrs. Kellough and others.

St. Peter Lutheran church—Sixth and Garney avenue. Rev. G. F. Pauchert, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. Worship and sermon at 11. "A Daniel In Prayer." Evening service at 7:30. "A Year at the Mount of God," illustrated by stereoscopic views from the Holy Land.

International Bible Students' association—402 West Fourth street. 9:45 a. m., "Deliverance," topic for Bible study. Juvenile Bible study at the same hour. 11 o'clock, Berean Bible study. 7:30 p. m., "Earth's Greatest Conflict Near," public lecture, by W. H. Farrer, of Monterey Park, Calif. 7:15 p. m. song service. Church of the Nazarene—Corner of Fifth and Parton street. Edin-

ward M. Hutchens, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m., Rev. L. H. Humphrey, supt. Meeting for worship and preaching 10:45 a. m. Children's meeting, 6:30 p. m. Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m. Lydia Katz, president. Evangelistic meeting, 7:30 p. m. There will be special singing and music. Prayer and praise meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church—Corner Lacy and Stafford streets. Rev. Father Eumelen, pastor. Masses Sunday, 8 and 10 a. m. Week-day masses at 8:15 a. m. Evening services Sunday and First Friday, 7:30 p. m. May devotions Friday evening at 7:30.

First Christian church—Broadway and Sixth. Pastor, F. T. Porter. Services Bible school 9:30 a. m. Preaching 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject: "Two Crises in the Life of Jesus," sermon by Dr. Charles F. Seitter. Evening, "The Glory of the God Man," by Pastor. Training class Monday 7:30 p. m. Bible study Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Morning solo by Mrs. Hubbard. Evening Anthem.

Trinity Lutheran (Mo. Synod), East Sixth and Lacy streets. Pastor, William Schmoeck. German 9:30 a. m., English 10:35 p. m. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Morning subject, "A Christian Must Pray."

Universal Spiritualist Church—Upstairs, 308 1-2 East Fourth. Sunday meetings, 7 p. m. healing; 7:45 lecture and messages by Mrs. Mae Baxter, minister. Thursday 2 p. m., a discussion on the philosophy of spiritualism; 2:45 message circles. 7:30 lecture and messages. Regular monthly social the last Saturday of this month.

First Evangelical church, Main at Tenth. Edwin J. Nickel, minister. Early preaching service, 9:15 a. m.

Rev. E. Meislan will preach. Sunday school 9:45 a. m., Rev. L. H. Humphrey, supt. Meeting for worship, 11 a. m. Pastor's first sermon in the new conference year. 7 p. m. Junior and Senior Christian Endeavor. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Rev. B. R. Wiener, general secretary of evangelism, of Naperville, Ill., will preach at the evening service.

Church of the Brethren—Corner Camille and Ross streets. Pastor, Rev. O. V. Long. Sunday school 9:45, preaching 11 a. m. C. W. meeting 7 p. m., preaching 8 p. m. A series of evangelistic meetings will begin on Sunday morning conducted by Rev. A. M. Laughrun, of Jonesboro, Tennessee. These meetings will continue two or three weeks and close with a communion service.

Reformed Presbyterian—First and Spurgeon, Pastor, Samuel Edgar. Bible school at 9:45. Classes for all C. E. and Juniors 6:30. Preaching services 11 and 7:30. Mid-week hour of study and worship Wednesday evening 7:30. Rev. G. N. Greener, leader. Topic, "Filled with the Spirit."

United Presbyterian—Sixth at Bush, Pastor, Wilbert H. McPeak. D. D. 9:30 Bible school, graded departments. 11, worship. Sermon by visiting Santa Ana clergyman, pulpit exchange. 7:30, popular service. Sermon, "Surplus Christianity." 6:30 Christian Endeavor program. Junior, Intermediate, Young People and alumnae groups. The quartet will sing at both services. T. Harry Warner will preside at the organ.

First Presbyterian Church—O. Scott McFarland, minister. Richard H. Silverthorn, assistant minister. Bible school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon, "A Few New Words," Rev. W. E. Edgington. Music, organ, "Andante Cantabile," Teichowsky; quartet, "Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah," Avery; tenor solo, "My Soul Is Awaiting for God," Mr. Wilde. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30, sermon, Rev. McFarland. Installation of Christian Endeavor officers. Special young people's service. Music—organ, "Hymn to Saint Cecilia," Gounod; "Minuet," Gluck. Gospel quartet, clarinet solo, "Serenade," Mishow, Mr. Roberts. Remember the address by "Pussyfoot" Johnson to be given in the church Monday evening 7:45.

Full Gospel Assembly, French and Sixth streets. Garfield J. Unruh, pastor, 713 South Shelton. Phone 330-M. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. Message, Minnie L. Houch, missionary, Ceylon, India. Young People's meeting 6 p. m. Leaders, Mr. and Mrs. Unruh. Preaching 7:30. Tuesday and Friday prayer meetings 7:30 p. m. at the mission. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Young people's prayer and devotional meeting at home of Mrs. Unruh, 713 South Shelton. Young people of the assembly will attend the district convention held in Bethel temple over the week-end, Saturday, May 28, 29 and 30.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 320 North Main street. Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. Services on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject: "Soul and Body." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Free reading room, open daily except Sunday and holidays, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. at W. H. Spurgeon building.

United Brethren Church, Third street at Shelton. L. Harter, pastor. Morning service by an exchange pastor of the city. Sunday school at 9:45. Christian Endeavor, junior, intermediate and senior, 6:30. Evening services will be addressed by men of the Every Member Canvass committee. Special music by the choir.

First Congregational—North Main at Seventh. The Rev. Perry Frederick Schrock, is on his way to Omaha as a delegate to the National Council of Congregational churches. Order of services: 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morning worship; 6:30 p. m., Pilgrim League of Youth; 7:30 p. m., popular evening service with moving pictures. Guest minister from another Santa Ana church will preach in the morning. Dr. L. P. Hitchcock will conduct the evening service. The picture is the last half of "Into Her Kingdom," starring Corinne Griffith. Music by chorus choir with solos by Miss O. Blair, musical director, and Maurice Phillips.

Church of the Messiah (Protestant Episcopal)—Corner Bush and Seventh street. The Rev. W. L. H. Benton, rector. Holy communion, 7:30 a. m. church school, 9:35 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 11 o'clock. Evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 o'clock. Brotherhood of

St. Andrew, advance Juniors, meets Sunday night, 6 o'clock. Boy Scout meeting Friday night, 7 o'clock.

Richland Avenue Methodist Episcopal church—A home-like church. W. E. Edging, pastor. 9:45, Church school. Special lesson by the pastor, "How We Become Members of the Church." This course of instruction continues until Children's day with the ultimate aim of membership in junior church. Parents should urge every boy and girl to be present. 11, public worship with sermon by Rev. F. T. Porter. Subject "Christianity in World-Making." 6:30, a "tea-cup" hour will be held by Mr. and Mrs. Edging for all young men and women of the church and congregation. This is for the purpose of cultivating the social life of the church. All young people are invited. 7:30, combination service under direction of Epworth League. There will be a continuation of the study of the parables of Jesus and an open forum at the close. Prayer meeting and Bible study on Wednesday evening.

Relief Fund Is Well Over \$7000

The Ladies Aid society of the First Presbyterian church today made the largest single contribution to the Mississippi flood sufferers, the sum being \$25. Total of gifts handed in today was \$42, making the grand total \$7234.30.

Contributions up to 11 a. m., today, were as follows: J. Luther Maroon, \$5; Wayland Wood, \$5; Ladies Aid of the First Presbyterian church, \$25; F. B. Royce, \$5; Maria V. R. Ellis, \$3.

A Manila vaudeville company is making a hit while touring China.

K.W.T.C. Program

Wave length—225 meters
Daily 8:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.
Dinner Hour Program, Music, News, Weather.
Tuesday, 8 p. m. to 9 p. m. Musical Program.
Thursday 8 p. m. to 9 p. m. Special Studio Program.
Saturday 8 p. m. to 9 p. m. Music Box Review.
Sunday 10:30 to 12 midnight. The Grave Robber's Frolic.

Laguna Club to Hear Lecturer
LAGUNA BEACH, May 21.—Laurence D. Kitchell, lecturer and writer, will talk at the Community club, May 26. His subject will be "With the Pikini in Glacier National Park."

Mr. Kitchell is a friend of James Willard Schultz, the Indian writer who has been wintering in Laguna Beach, and Mr. Schultz speaks in the highest terms of Mr. Kitchell's lecture. No admission will be charged.

More than 200,000,000 matches were made in Estonia in the past year.

English women are wearing shoes with uppers of reptile skins.

Dresses of a mixture of wool and metal have appeared in Europe.

Unprofitable Deal Is Made By Thief

HARBIN, May 21.—A Chinese boy in the employ of a Russian family here discovered that 1,500,000 ruble notes were kept by them in an old box.

Dazzled by this wealth the boy succumbed to temptation and departed with the money without even claiming \$100 of his savings which he had entrusted for safe-

keeping to his employers. present market rate for ruble only about 2 cents per thousand. The thief has a new artificial limb.

Liverpool has a new artificial factory employing 6000.

Coal mined in this country burned in Rotterdam.

Two large Roman milestones recently were found at Boverland.

The Baptist Church of Garden Grove

Corner Pine and Stanford
Bible School—9:30 Sunday Morning
Morning Worship—11:00
Young People's Meeting—6:30 Evening
Evening Worship—7:30.
Prayer Meeting—7:30 Wednesday Evening
Special Music at both services.
ALL ARE WELCOME
PAUL F. E. HULBERT, Minister.

Joint Brotherhood meeting with the Methodist Church will be held Monday evening, 6:30. Supper served. Gospel speaker will follow.

Gifts That Are Better Than Money



Text: Acts 3:1-10; 4:8-10

Now Peter and John went up together into the temple at the hour of prayer, being the ninth hour.

And a certain man lame from his mother's womb was carried, whom they laid daily at the gate of the temple which is called Beautiful, to ask alms of them that entered into the temple:

Who, seeing Peter and John about to go into the temple, asked an alms.

And Peter, fastening his eyes upon him with John, said, Look on us.

And he gave heed unto them, expecting to receive something of them.

Then Peter said, Silver and gold have I none; but such as I have give I thee: In the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth, rise up and walk.

And he took him by the right hand, and lifted him up; and immediately his feet and ankle bones received strength.

And he leaping up stood, and walked, and entered with them into the temple, walking, and leaping, and praising God.

And all the people saw him walking and praising God:

And they knew that it was he which sat for alms at the Beautiful gate of the temple; and they were filled with wonder and amazement at that which had happened unto him.

Then Peter, filled with the Holy Ghost, said unto them, Ye rulers of the people, and elders of Israel,

If we this day be examined of the good deed done to the impotent man by what means he is made whole;

Be it known unto you all, and to all the people of Israel, that by the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth, whom ye crucified, whom God raised from the dead, even by him doth this man stand here before you whole.

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for May 22: Gifts That Are Better Than Money—Acts 3:1-10; 4:8-10.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D., Editor of The Congregationalist

It is a truism to say that there are things that are a great deal better than money.

Many of the most precious things money cannot buy, though toward the acquirement of some of them it can very materially help. Money, for instance, cannot buy health; yet there are many whose health might be won back or greatly improved if their poverty did not prevent their securing adequate medical or surgical treatment or a proper rest from toil.

It is no part of religion or good sense to despise money or what money can do; it is the purpose of religion to create the right attitude toward money and common sense and spiritual vision in its use. But money, none the less, cannot always buy us health nor can it secure for us love and joy and the precious inner experiences and relationships of life.

Peter's Miracle

It is well for us to turn to this lesson with its story of Peter and John going up into the temple to pray when we are disposed to set too high a value on money and especially to think that we cannot accomplish much in the world because we do not happen to have

wealth. The incident in our story, the restoration to strength of the beggar who sat asking alms at the beautiful gate at the temple, is, of course, miraculous, and it may be said that we cannot perform miracles.

That may be true, but something very much like miracles would come about in the world if all Christians met the individual needs of their fellowmen and the needs of the world with the spirit of Peter and John.

"Silver and gold have I none," said Peter to the beggar, "but such as I have, give I thee: In the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth, walk." But Peter did more than simply bid the beggar rise up and walk. We are told in the narrative that he took him by the right hand and lifted him up. Perhaps that is quite as significant as Peter's willingness to give what he had.

It is one thing to bid men arise and walk, to feel simply a sort of good will and kindly purpose toward our fellowmen; it is another thing to reach forth the strong right arm and help to lift a brother who is down. Here was Christianity in purpose and likewise Christianity in action.

The late Tom Hughes, author of the famous book, "Tom Brown at Oxford," was an exponent of what he called "muscular Christianity." It was a Christianity that made much of physical strength and athletics, a sort of pioneering in movements that have become more widely identified with religion today. One need not in any way deprecate the new association of religion and athletics.

More Than Muscles

But muscular Christianity should go beyond emphasis upon physical health and wellbeing. True muscular Christianity is the use of strength in spiritual service. There is nothing particularly Christian in having a strong right arm unless it is used for the accomplishment of Christian purposes. In the purpose to give what one has, however little it may be, and in the accompanying fact that puts one's strength and energy back of one's gift, may be found the secret of wonder-working Christian service.

It is surprising, too, what results are attained from seemingly small gifts when they express the spirit of full consecration. Most of the divine achievements of life have been by men who felt their own weakness, and it is appalling to realize how many men of great faculties and possessions have cursed the world instead of blessing it.

TUNE IN
The International Bible Students Association—History of Its Organization and Work
Subject of Radio Lecture Over KWTC
Tonight at 8 o'clock

"Earth's Greatest Conflict Near"

Lecture by W. H. Farrer

Lawrence Hall, 402 West Fourth St.

Sunday, May 21st, 7:30 P. M.

First Presbyterian Church

Sycamore at Sixth
O. Scott McFarland, Minister
R. H. Silverthorn, Assistant Minister

9:30 a. m.—Bible School

11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship

Sermon—"A Few New Words"

Rev. W. E. Edging

MUSIC—Organ—Andante Cantabile (Tschakowsky)

Quartet—"Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah" (Avery)

Tenor solo—"My Soul Is Awaiting for God" (Suckles)

Mr. Wilde

6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor

7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship

Sermon—"And God Almighty Bless Thee"

Rev. McFarland

MUSIC—Organ—Hymns to Saint Cecilia (Gounod)

Minuet (Gluck)

Clarinet solo—Revere (Busser)

Mr. Roberts

Gospel Quartet

Special, Young People's service—Installation of C. E. Officers. Remember the address by "Pussyfoot" Johnson in the church Monday evening at 7:45.

First Unitarian Church

Eighth and Bush Streets—Rev. H. E. Kellington, Pastor

Services Begin at 11 o'clock a. m.

SUBJECT OF MORNING DISCOURSE

"THOMAS STARR KING"

The Patriot, the man who did a mighty service in keeping California true to the Union during the Civil war. The one who, when our own state was in great need of a man, contributed to the everlasting welfare of California. Placing his name in the Hall of Fame adds to its additional glory. California cannot honor him too much.

Study Class, 10 A. M. Everybody welcome.

Methodist Episcopal Church

Spurgeon Street at Sixth
Charles F. Seitter, D. D., Pastor

Sunday school every Sunday morning, beginning 9:30 a. m. Epworth League each Sunday evening for young people, 6:30 P. M.

ELEVEN O'CLOCK

MORNING CHURCH SERVICE

Sermon by the Rev. O. Scott McFarland, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church

Topic—"The Two Imperatives for Christians"

Music by Chorus and a soprano solo by Hulda Dietz.

Evening Church Service 7:30

Program sponsored by the Erthos Hi Y Club.

1. Scripture Reading—Dean Miller.

2. Duet by Prior Brothers (twins).

3. Prayer by Paul Seitter.

4. Anthem by Chorus Choir.

5. Club Remarks—Herbert Prior.

6. Influence of Home on the Boy—By Delmar Brown.

7. Influence of Church on the Boy—By Lawrence Seiler.

8. Influence of the School on the Boy—By Bud White.

9. Citizenship—By Hubert Prior.

10. Vocal Solo by Roger Stearn.

A beautiful candle lighting service, installing the Epworth League officers of the different leagues.

First Baptist Church

North Main at Church Street
Otto S. Russell, D. D., Minister

9:30 A. M. Bible School

(Men's Class Meets in Y. M. C. A.)

11:00 A. M. Morning Worship

Sermon: "By One of the City Pastors"

Prelude—"In Summer" (Stebbins)

Anthem—"When Morning Glides the Skies" (Old Italian)

Offertory—"Serenade" (Ashford)

Duet—"I Ain't Goin' to Grieve My Lord" (Negro Spiritual)

Solo—"Spirit of God" Mrs. J. P. Williams (Neldinger)

Postlude—"Recessional" (Battiste)

6:30 P. M. Prayer and Devotional Service.

7:30 P. M. Evening Services.

Sermon: "A Rejected Crown"

Prelude—"A Song in the Night" (Sheppard)

Anthem—"Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace" (Speaks)

Offertory—"Meditation" (Shelley)

Duet—"I Ain't Goin' to Grieve My Lord" (Negro Spiritual)

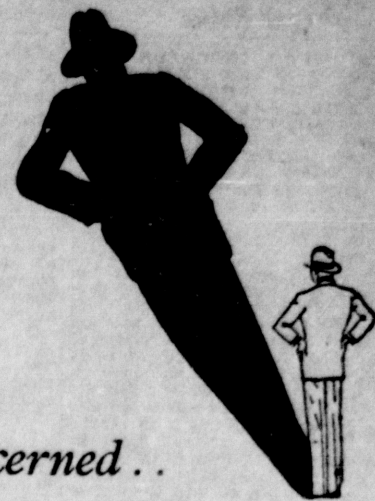
Solo—"Spirit of God" Mrs. J. P. Williams (Neldinger)

Postlude—"March of Victory" (Shelley)

Bethlehem's Woman's Page

Weddings Reception By Eleanor Young Elliott Phone Nine - 0.

Social Items Fashion Hints



As far as you are concerned.

Your concern about dress is building this concern that is ready to supply it.

And your worries about value relieve ours about volume.

An institution never has to fret about how much it takes in when the customer never has to wonder about how much he takes out.

We're simply partners—that's all—each drawing out of this business our weekly, monthly and yearly checks on the bank of happiness.

Super Value Suits, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50

The New Straws and Panamas

Hill & Garden

THE HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER GOOD CLOTHES

112 West Fourth

Thank You!

To say that we are pleased with the wonderful reception accorded our new store and our ice cream products since opening in Santa Ana less than a week ago is putting it mildly. We are pleased, even more, to note the number of repeat orders and repeat calls. A specialty is fresh fruit frozen right into the cream. Service at the Orange show at our booth. Drive by our Santa Ana store for a big double deck cone. No order too large nor too small to receive individual attention. Store open every night till midnight.

Jacksons

FANCY ICE CREAM

Broadway at Fifth

FOR THIRTY YEARS

The east has known Taylor's preserved fruit to be the very finest obtainable. Now the entire line may be had at the

TAYLOR FRUIT SHOPPE

103 West Fourth Street

Orange County Business College

Santa Ana, California

A school tested and tried and has always made good.

One of the greatest tragedies in America today is the tragedy of the drifter, young men and women, who have no definite aim in life. A thorough business training in the above college will make you a leader and not a follower.

Write, Telephone 960, or Call 626 North Main

A. N. SYMMES, Proprietor

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results
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Bon Voyage Party Is Planned to Honor Mrs. M. Nisson

A gathering which included her closest friends, greeted Mrs. M. Nisson yesterday when she arrived at the pleasant ranch home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nisson on Red Hill avenue, expecting to lunch and spend a quiet afternoon with them and their three little sons, her grandsons.

But Mrs. Clarence Nisson had been plotting for some time, and the results of her plot were apparent yesterday, in the group that gathered to enjoy the day with her honor guests, and express an interest in her plans for an European trip upon which he and Mr. Nisson will embark in early June.

Luncheon served at small tables each centered with a crystal basket of sweet peas and ragged robin. Place cards suggested traveling and depicted picturesque beauties of various nationalities. In served a delectable menu, the hostess was assisted by her cousins, the Misses Gertrude and Louise Montgomery.

Program Hour
Early in the afternoon a brief program planned especially for the enjoyment of the honor guest, filled the interval between luncheon and the preparation of the tables for a lively travel game. Ollie Mae Enlow Mathews, close friend and neighbor of the M. Nissons on North Main street, gave two violin solos with Ione Tunison Peak at the piano. Her selection was "Spanish Serenade" by Chaminade-Kreisler, and her second was in tribute to the early departure of Mrs. Nisson and was the beautiful "Aloha" written by Queen Liliuokalani of Hawaii and adapted by Kreisler.

After a group of readings by Eleanor Young Elliott, attention was turned to the progressive travel game arranged by Miss Montgomery and which resulted in a hilarious hour as the guests laughed their way from Berlin to Naples, from Naples to Norway and from Norway to other distant points.

Mrs. Nisson was presented with guest prize of a portfolio of fine stationery, while a sweet pea corsage was presented by Mrs. Henry Diers, a hand-embroidered towel to Mrs. Walter Fine and an Italian cut-work towel to Mrs. Elliott.

To See Granddaughter
An array of steamer letters and appropriate gifts also rewarded Mrs. Nisson, who displayed the pretty gifts to the admiring gaze of the other guests, but reserved the letters to be read when she is on the high seas. She and Mr. Nisson will leave soon for San Francisco to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Dunlap, (Estelle Nisson) and make the acquaintance of their new granddaughter, tiny Meredith Marie Dunlap, now nearly a month old. After a few days there, they will proceed to New York thence to sail for France. Their itinerary includes visits in Alsace-Lorraine with Mrs. Nisson's relatives, points in France, Spain and Italy, with Mr. Nisson's relatives near Hamburg and other points in Germany, England and probably Holland.

Sailing for America from Liverpool, they will land in Canada, take the St. Lawrence river trip, and return to California through the Canadian Rockies.

The friends who yesterday were invited to hear an account of their plans, and enjoy the hospitality of Mrs. Clarence Nisson, included Mrs. W. L. Grubb, Mrs. Victor Montgomery, Mrs. Tarver Montgomery, Mrs. Walter Fine, Mrs. Edgar Norton, Mrs. Harry Mathews, Mrs. Arnold Peak, Mrs. Frances Dresser, Mrs. Henry Diers, Mrs. Emil Bach of Chicago, Mrs. Arthur Pease, Mrs. Holt Randall and her guest, Miss Edna Speer of Waco, Texas, Mrs. Eleanor Elliott, Miss Louise Montgomery, Miss Gertrude Montgomery, Mrs. E. P. Stafford, Mrs. W. J. Saunby, Mrs. N. E. Wray, Mrs. Walter Wray, Mrs. A. C. Rock, Mrs. H. C. Neumann, Mrs. Lucy McCowen and the honoree, Mrs. M. Nisson. Mrs. Harry Westover came during the latter part of the afternoon.

Ebell Society

The more that Ebell members learn about Geoffrey F. Morgan, who will be featured on the Monday afternoon program at the clubhouse, the more eagerly they anticipate his appearance.

For everyone who has ever heard one of his lectures, remains an enthusiastic admirer of an art that succeeds in saying so much and investing such excellent thoughts in such amusing and artistic verbiage. Mr. Morgan has not indicated the theme of his lecture, but it will probably be chosen from a list of five which he offers for consideration. "Success With Ease" is said to be particularly inspirational, as it deals with those qualities that enable one to progress in the world.

"What's the Use?" is pertinent to high school students, so it probably will be disregarded in choosing one to present before so critical an audience as an Ebell club. "The Old Order Changeth" would seem to offer much food for thought since it deals with some of the causes for changes in the civil and political structure of society and points out possible remedies.

"The Folly of Philanthropy" is an address prepared by Mr. Morgan especially for social and civic organizations, and is an inquiry into reasons for human misery, suggesting the need for dealing with causes rather than effects. "The Four Square Man" is a theme in whose development, the lecturer outlines qualities that must be developed by everyone who wishes to "stand four-square to every wind that blows."

A collection of French stamps recently was sold for \$3500.

POPULAR B. AND P. W. MEMBER IS WEDDED IN NEW YORK CITY

Friends of Miss

Hannah Marston daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Moulton Marston 1616 West First street, who knew that her departure for New York City last Sunday was a true "Sentimental Journey," were delighted today to learn that on Thursday, May 19, Miss Marston became the bride of Thomas Patterson Douglas.

The wedding followed immediately after the arrival in the metropolis, with the Rev. Dr. Robinson officiating. Miss Marston wore a lovely crown of water lily crepe and tulle with all accessories to harmonize.

Mr. Douglas is a World War veteran, having served eighteen months overseas with the Canadian Tenth Regiment. He recently returned from a visit in Scotland with his people. He and his bride will visit places of interest in the east and then return to Santa Ana where they are expected about the middle of June. It is anticipated by the many friends of the bride that they will establish their home in this city.

The bride is both prominent and popular in the Santa Ana Business and Professional Women's club, and just completed a year as member of the board of directors, previous to which she served one year as secretary. She has been employed with the Orange County Title & Trust Co. the past few years. Her education was gained in Seattle, her former home and it was also in Seattle that the romance which culminated in Thursday's wedding, had its foundation, for Mr. Douglas is also a former resident of the northern city.

Choir Members Enjoy Beautiful Home

Members of the choir of Tustin Presbyterian church felt themselves most fortunate Thursday night, when they were invited to hold their weekly rehearsal in the beautiful new home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Utt on Lemon Heights, and to come early for a delightful supper.

It seemed that all the flowers of a wonderful gladiolus garden had been transferred to a home that was beautiful without any adornment. Small tables were grouped around one large one in the dining room, and as the guests enjoyed the supper menu served by Miss Marjorie Rawlings, daughter of the home, and Mrs. Thomas Willis, (Cecil Fross Willis) choir director, they gazed from great windows, which framed a magnificent view of sweeping orchards and valley.

Walter and Clarence Rawlings also aided their mother, Mrs. Utt, in dispensing hospitality, and the latter, just home from Stanford, where he is taking an architectural course, showed many interesting perspectives, drawings and sketches.

Not the least interesting feature of the home, was the patio whose arched corridors, great fireplace with its cheerful blaze, and lily pool illuminated with lights below the surface of the water, were especially beautiful features.

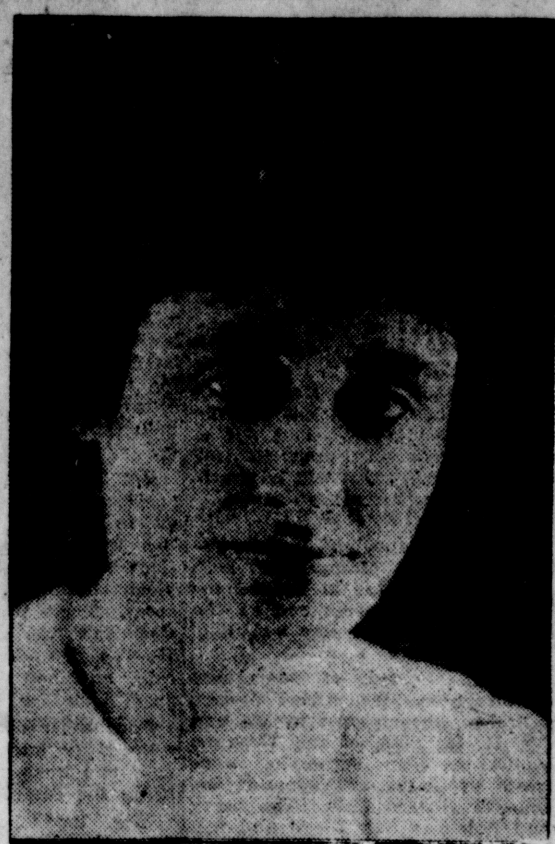
There were about 20 choir members to enjoy the evening and the privilege of being shown over the new home, one of the handsomest of a section noted for its artistic and beautiful homes.

Afternoon Club Names New Members

When the P. A. U. E. club members met Thursday with Mrs. Kenneth Horton, of 1225 Maple street, they found their hostess had planned a Spanish luncheon for their enjoyment, and all delighted in toothsome enchiladas, baked Spanish peppers, and other spicy dishes. The hostess also introduced a unique feature by deferring her dessert course until after a session of bridge had sped the afternoon hours.

This contest was a spirited one and was won by Mrs. Arthur Truwick, while consolation gift was awarded Mrs. Thomas Weston. While the pretty prizes were being examined, Mrs. Horton was arranging the card tables with colorful sweet peas and dainty linens for serving the refreshments with which the party came to a close. Four new members have been accepted by the P. A. U. E. club, Mrs. Arthur Dierker of Orange, Mrs. Dean Campbell, Mrs. Fred Pope and Mrs. Benjamin Livesey. Others enjoying Mrs. Horton's hospitality were Mrs. Allen Mandy, Mrs. Robert Weston, Mrs. Thomas Giesler, Mrs. Frank Brigante, Mrs. James Robertson, Mrs. Arthur Truwick and Miss Anne Robertson.

Additional Society On Page 2



MISS HANNAH MARSTON, PROMINENT MEMBER OF THE BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB, WHO JOURNEYED ACROSS THE CONTINENT TO JOIN HER FUTURE HUSBAND, THOMAS PATTERSON DOUGLAS, IN NEW YORK CITY, FOR A WEDDING WHICH TOOK PLACE IMMEDIATELY AFTER HER ARRIVAL THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 19.

Reciprocity Luncheon For County Clubs

With the Orange county president, Mrs. A. P. Nelson, of this city, and nearly a hundred other important club women of the county present, the reciprocity luncheon at the Laguna Beach Woman's club yesterday was one of the last big events in the club year. Mrs. Joseph Smith Thurston, president of the club, presided.

Reciprocity luncheons have been made much of this year and Laguna Beach was given the final one of the year as most of the club women look upon a trip to Laguna as more of a picnic than a formal club duty. Following the luncheon an elaborate musical program was provided by the chairman of music, Mrs. Fern Burford, who had secured the Mozart Ensemble players of Los Angeles, five members of the Woman's Symphony orchestra. In addition to the orchestra, LaRue Fipps Mayer, soprano, formerly of Santa Ana, led a group of songs; Miss Ethelwyn Thompson danced "The Butterfly" by Grieg and Miss Marjorie Gowan gave a reading. The club house had been beautifully decorated with flowers in the club colors of yellow and purple by the arts and crafts department. At each luncheon plate there was an artificial jonquil and masses of blooms were used where screens were needed. Baskets of the same blooms hung from the old rafters of the quaint and historic club house, Rancho de Laguna.

Through the garden, under the magnificent old pepper trees, the club women walked after luncheon, admiring the beauty of the place and commenting on the excellent judgment of the Laguna Beach club in exchanging boulevard property for the present location. Mrs. A. P. Nelson was especially interested in the business deal which has enabled the Laguna club to own the oldest house in this section of the country. Interest was also expressed in the fact that Laguna Beach has a vice-president-elect of Orange county, county auditor and a county chairman as well as at least two women who have been prominent in the state federation.

As a parting gift to Mrs. Nelson, a painting by Ida Randall Bolles was presented to the outgoing county president by Mrs. Joseph S. Thurston as president of the Laguna Beach club.

Those who were present including Mrs. Napier were Mesdames R. A. Cashion, L. Crasher, A. G. Curtis, C. F. Skirvin, E. A. Cox, Alta Hoff, T. Q. Townsend, Davies Smith, J. C. Sexton, Sid Kimball, C. E. Price, T. E. Kingrey, R. H. Dimes, A. Rimel, G. Rimel, Charles Nathan of Huntington Park, and the Misses Lulu Rimel and Carrie Seaton.

Young Matron Honored At Gift Shower

A group of friends of Mrs. M. E. McKay, of 713 South Van Ness avenue, Thursday afternoon found her hospitality most enjoyable when it was extended in the form of a bridge party and surprise shower complimenting Mrs. R. P. Meairs.

Early afternoon hours were reserved for bridge in which Mrs. Meairs won first prize, an aluminum cake pan. A limerick contest offered a merry interval and brought victory—and a pretty address book—to Mrs. Ray Wolven. And then came the climax of interest when Mrs. Meairs was asked to follow intricate directions which led her to various parts of the house and yielded her an array of dainty layette articles, gifts from her assembled friends.

After all had been secured and duly admired, Mrs. McKay arranged a table with pretty linens, centering each one with Cecil Brunner roses which harmonized with the roses, sweet peas and gladioli of her home decorations, and served an appetizing tea menu. Guests enjoying the friendly afternoon with Mrs. McKay and her honoree, Mrs. Meairs, were Mrs. James Mahoney, Mrs. J. A. De Silve, Mrs. F. H. Davidson, Mrs. Berle Morland, Mrs. R. M. Wolven and Mrs. B. B. Scott.

June Wedding Plans Are Revealed at Pretty Tea

Announcement of the approaching June wedding of Miss Elizabeth Roy of Tustin to Ray Auger of this city, was made yesterday afternoon by Miss Frances Baker at a charmingly appointed tea which she gave at her home, 719 Spurgeon street.

Cecil Brunner roses, quantities of vivid sweet peas, Scotch broom and gladioli mingled their color and scent in the lavish floral decorations of the home, while wedding bells and orange blossoms suggested the secret to be revealed.

At the tea hour, guests were served with ices molded in slipper form, with individual heart cakes each surmounted with Cecil Brunner buds, bonbons and salted nuts in tulip cups with swaying wedding bells and tulle bows, and coffee. Tea tables were covered with bright-tinted linens and centered with spring posies in silver filigree baskets.

The wedding announcement was concealed in each nut cup. Guests had anticipated some such news, for the engagement of Miss Roy and Mr. Auger had been an open secret. So they showed their interest by showering the honoree with a variety of beautiful linens and pretty pieces of crystal. These were placed in a huge tulip with three white wedding bells, for presentation to her.

Enjoying the hospitality of Miss Baker, and the opportunity to compliment her honoree, Miss Roy, were the latter's mother, Mrs. Lillian Roy, and the mother and sisters of the hostess, Mrs. E. S. Baker, Miss Marvel Baker and Mrs. Howard Turner, Mrs. Helld of Pomon, (sister of the honoree) Miss Josephine Roy, Mrs. Edward M. Nealey, Mrs. Charles Hammons (Marle Golden) of Fullerton, Mrs. Herbert Batterman (Alice Wassor) of Orange; Mrs. Edwin Holmes Jr., Mrs. William Weeks, (Virginia Russell), Mrs. Warren Fletcher, Miss Enid Twist, Miss Louise Griffith and Miss Jean Ross.

Feminine Golfers Meet for Luncheon

White elephants were decidedly in place at Santa Ana Country club Thursday, when golf enthusiasts among the feminine members assembled in honor of their retiring chairman, Mrs. Hugh Shields, upon the invitation of Mrs. A. G. Flagg, who will succeed Mrs. Shields in that onerous position. Each guest had been asked to bring a "white elephant" and the array was most amazing, although none had followed the startling suggestion of one member, that husbands might be included.

Luncheon was a merry hour and was followed by their favorite game in which Mrs. Homer Robinson outclassed her opponents and was privileged to make first choice among the "white elephants." Others were given that privilege in reference to their scores, until the last elephant had found its new owner. The guests also took a great deal of pleasure in presenting a bit of dainty lingerie to the honoree, Mrs. Shields.

A number of interesting tournaments are planned for the next year, and Mrs. Flagg will name a committee of two to arrange for each month's events. Mrs. Charles V. Doty and Mrs. Riley Huber will have the June features in charge.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Woman's Bible Class

To commemorate the birthday anniversary Monday of Mrs. A. V. Napier, members of the Woman's Bible class of the First Christian church of this city, planned a surprise and gathered at her home in Huntington Park, taking gifts of lovely flowers and other remembrances as an expression of affection inspired by Mrs. Napier's pleasant personality, and in appreciation of her service in Sunday school and church while living in this city.

Yone time was spent in the enjoyment of conversation, music and a pot-luck luncheon provided by the unexpected visitors. A group photograph was taken of hosts and guests.

Those who were present including Mrs. Napier were Mesdames R. A. Cashion, L. Crasher, A. G. Curtis, C. F. Skirvin, E. A. Cox, Alta Hoff, T. Q. Townsend, Davies Smith, J. C. Sexton, Sid Kimball, C. E. Price, T. E. Kingrey, R. H. Dimes, A. Rimel, G. Rimel, Charles Nathan of Huntington Park, and the Misses Lulu Rimel and Carrie Seaton.

Young Ladies' Sodality
The Misses Marie Rudolph and Frances Hillman were hostesses Wednesday evening to members of the Young Ladies Sodality, at the Rudolph home, 921 Hickory street.

Bridge was the diversion, in which Miss Ann Lieberman scored high and Miss Rachel Smith took the consolation prize.

Refreshments of strawberries with whipped cream and cake were served.

The United Brethren
The Aid society had a delightful session Thursday afternoon, making a comfort, in social chat and short business session. Mrs. Mary Wright led in responsive reading. Mrs. Harry Colby presided at the organ and Mrs. Susan Kister led in prayer.

The president led in discussion regarding a "Package social" to be made a big event in the near future and committees were named. In honor of Mrs. Deakin's birthday delicious home-made cake and coffee were served and the honoree was given a beautiful bouquet by Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Eva Stricklin.

Extended Party Series Is Launched by May Functions

This week was marked amongst countless charming parties of a busy spring season, by the second in a series of enjoyable bridge luncheons introduced on Thursday, May 12, by Mrs. George Paul Jr. and held in her attractive home at 412 West Santa Clara avenue.

Mrs. Paul will continue the series into June with one more function scheduled for May. This will be on the twenty-fifth, while invitations are already out for the final ones of the series, on June 3 and 8.

The affairs will be uniform in size, plan and decorative appointments, although the hostess plans to give variety by the use of different flowers as a background for the tables, and in the prizes presented for special scores.

But the general decorative scheme which has been so much admired at the two already presented, will be maintained at succeeding parties. This includes an arrangement of six tables, each one featuring a different flower, with waxed nut-cups and waxed flower candle-holder for the centerpiece. The flowers present scarlet tulips, pink roses, orange tiger lilies, yellow daffodils, purple iris and blue morning-glories, and each table has its distinctive linens to offer pleasing contrast to the flower colors.

Those Assisting

In the two which have already taken place, Mrs. Paul has had the assistance of her sister, Mrs. W. L. Sylvester and her niece, Mrs. Cornish Roehm. Prize awards have been identical, although this is not her plan for the remaining events in the series. At the opening luncheon and bridge, Miss Marjorie Ellis scored high and Mrs. Victor Baird, second. At Thursday's event, Mrs. Otto Jacobs was first and Mrs. M. Burr Wellington, second. The gifts were bottles of fine perfume and compact little manicure outfits for slipping into purses.

Many Flowers Sent

Flowers which decked the home, were sent for the initial event by Mrs. W. W. Clevenger and Mrs. Don Andrews, and for the second, by Mrs. Arnold Peak.

The list of guests asked for Thursday included Mesdames George Parker, John Cannon, Lloyd Chenoweth, Charles Givens, Denver Doll, Paul Witmer, Floyd Knight, Major Anderson, Lyle Anderson, Byron Currie, Merle Morris, Don Andrews, Victor Baird, William Paxton, Howard Rapp, Lory Roehm, Cornish Roehm, Harold Yost, Mark Landrum, Morris Cain, Elsie Daley, Frank O'Neil, Carl Edgar, Elmer Preston, Arthur May, the Misses Marjorie Ellis, Gertrude Montgomery and Louise Montgomery.

On the list for the initial function were Mesdames Charles L. Davis, Arnold Peak, J. A. George, D. K. Hammond, Charles Swanner, Ray Chandler, Fred Chapman, J. K. Hermon, Rodney Hermon, Walter Prince, Harold Nelson, Fred Stover, Ray Adkinson, Coy Swindle, Edwin McFadden, La Mont McFadden, M. Burr Wellington, Walter Vandermast, Tarver Montgomery, John Wilson, Otto Jacobs, Spencer Collins, Harold Segerstrom, William Stroschein, Hugh Plumb, Roy Russell, Warren Fletcher, Nat Neff, John Tubbs, G. J. Daley, John Ball, Clyde Whitney, Carl Burns, Miss Louise Tubbs and Miss Norma Wingood.

Community Players

Many members of the Santa Ana Community Players' association are planning to motor to Riverside Monday night, to attend the opening night of the Players of that community who are presenting "Enter Madame," amusing comedy drama with which the Santa Ana group opened the current season. Leon Hesterman, popular secretary at the Newport Harbor Yacht club, is a member of the group, and has extended the invitation to his many friends here. He will introduce the visitors to the director and members of the cast, and take them on a tour of the theater. Those who wish to join the party, should telephone Mrs. William Cummings, Orange 879-J, or Arthur Collins, 467-W or 916.



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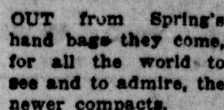
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MATINEE SATURDAY—2:30
Last Shows Tonight of
WHITE COLLARS
Sunday Night and All Next Week
THE MENARD PLAYERS
IN
"THE BEST PEOPLE"
A PERFECT RIOT OF FUN—LET'S GO
AT THE
TEMPLE THEATRE

THE SPOKEN DRAMA AT MOTION PICTURE PRICES

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Take a look at Montebello Park and Bandini one year hence and you will be amazed at the prices that prevailed there in May, 1927. Keep that in mind! Act and buy NOW, while this greatest investment opportunity in all California remains, and live on easy Street in later years! Still a few choice business corners and fine business and residence lots left, but you must act today or it may be too late. Other announcements of big industrial site purchases expected hourly by business leaders.

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Screen
and
Stage

Attractions At Santa Ana Theaters

Flashes
from
Filmland

Bebe Daniels, James Hall and William Powell, principals in "Senorita," picture running three day engagement at the Broadway theater Sunday.



Jack Mulhall and Alice Day in a scene from "See You in Jail," picture closing tonight at the Yost theater.



Rod LaRocque and Dolores Del Rio in a scene from "Resurrection," film opening Sunday at the West Coast-Walker theater.



William Boyd, Elinor Fair and Junior Coghlan in a scene from "The Yankee Clipper," picture closing tonight at the Yost Spurgeon street theater.

NOW PLAYING
TONIGHT

Two Shows—8:45, 9:00
ADMISSION
Matinee: 35c—Divine 50c
Evenings: Balcony 35c—Lower
Floor and Loges 50c—Divine
50c—Children Always 10c
NATINEE DAILY—2:15
Evening Show Starts 8:45

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IT'S THE FINEST SHOW IN TOWN
YOU ARE NEVER DISAPPOINTED AT THE BROADWAY

See
You in
Jail

Jack Mulhall

Big Raid on Laughs
and Thrills!

Speeding was the charge—it should have been larceny for he stole the heart of a beautiful girl. But to her this sort of larceny was the grandest of the grand! What thrills! What laughs! What fun! You'll never forget this hilarious comedy of a man who found fame and fortune behind the bars of a prison!

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VAUDEVILLE
ROADSHOW
FIVE
BIG ACTS

Gaffney & Walton
"Meat—the Wife"

Harry Brown

Benny & Lee

PICTURES COMING
TO WALKER'S TOLD

"Mr. Wu," Lon Chaney's latest, and declared by some critics to be his greatest cinematic achievement, is but one of many outstanding screen plays that have been booked for the summer months, by the West Coast-Walker theater, according to Manager C. E. Walker. Among the films to be shown here, Walker said, are "Tillie, the Toller," with Marion Davies and Matt Moore; "The Fire Brigade," with May McAvoy and Charles Ray; "The Love of Sunya," with Gloria Swanson and "Rookies," the latest war comedy with Karl Dane and George K. Arthur.

MENARD PLAYERS

"The Best People," a comedy in three acts, with three scenes in the second act, a fast moving, sparkling drama by Mary Roberts Rinehart, will be introduced to Santa Ana Sunday evening by the Menard Players at the Temple theater.

The play is said to afford every member of the new Santa Ana stock company an excellent opportunity to show to good advantage. The stage is exactly the same as that employed by Henry Duffy, San Francisco producer, for eight weeks. Miss Vivian Moore, who played the feminine lead in the play for eight months in a tour of Australia, and who has just returned from that engagement, will be seen in the leading role here.

Because the plot of the play deals with a rich American family, that of Bronson Lennox, many opportunities are offered of the women to wear the latest creations and for the men to use their best social manners. The daughter of the family is infatuated with an English fop, and the action is in love with a wise-cracking chorus girl—a most distressing situation for Bronson Lennox and his aristocratic wife, who would greatly prefer their children to marry among "the best people." The two hours of entertainment is said to be crammed full of witty dialogue and amusing situations. Two shows will be given each evening of the week, beginning at 7 and 9 p. m.

YOST BROADWAY THEATER
Jack Mulhall is the same jovial, handsome, and at times frolicsome young man in "See You in Jail" that he has been in many other pictures. The film is now at the Yost Broadway theater and last night's crowd was enthusiastic in its approval of the entertainment.

The word debonnaire seems to apply to Jack especially; and by the same token, Alice Day, who plays opposite him, is as pretty as a picture and can act. This combination is always a satisfaction.

Mack Swain, always unctuously humorous, one of the real big leaguers of the comedy film, has a fine chance in this picture and a lot of other clever people contribute their share. Among them are Crauford Kent, George Favcett, John Kolb, William Orlamond, Leo White, Carl Stockdale, Burr McIntosh, Charles Clarey, Yola d'Avril and others.

"See You in Jail" can be recommended for its entertainment value and for the perfection of the production as well as the superior acting of the cast.

WEST COAST-WALKER

Tolstoy's "Resurrection," the flesh-and-blood drama of prince and peasant, love sacred and profane, brings Rod LaRocque and Dolores del Rio to the screen of the West Coast-Walker theater Sunday.

The most widely read classic of modern times, enjoyed wherever people read books, translated from the Russian of Leo Tolstoy into 11 languages in the past 30 years, "Resurrection" is of unusual interest to film-goers because it is a drama strong and absorbing enough to have made Tolstoy beloved by the masses of the world. Edwin Carewe satisfies a 17-year-old ambition at last in bringing to the screen this story, which has fascinated him since he played Prince Dmitri himself in a stock company in Kansas.

Rod LaRocque is the star of "Resurrection," playing the role of the prince who sinned and sorrowed. Dolores del Rio is Katusha Maslova, the peasant wife of his two maiden aunts, the girl whose love is defiled and sullied, only to be won again through the remorse



Tom Mix and Marjorie Daw in a scene from "Outlaws of Red River," picture closing tonight at the West Coast-Walker theater.

of the prince. Miss del Rio is afforded her greatest screen opportunity to date and her work is done under the direction of the same Edwin Carewe who discovered her in Mexico City in 1925. "Modern Women" is the Fanchon and Marco "idea" coming to the West Coast-Walker Sunday. Apparently women are invading every field, for these young Amazons box, wrestle, do sharp-shooting and juggle. In this revue are feminine athletes of California who offer exhibitions of wrestling, boxing and other sports. Laura Bennett, America's lightweight woman champion boxer, her sisters, May Stevens, the Gibson sisters, the Savages, and Parvis and Crowell furnish the entertainment, which is something different and therefore interesting.



Edward Brooks, who plays the part of "Uncle George" in the play, "The Best People," to be presented by the Menard Players at the Temple theater beginning Sunday evening.

America as backgrounds for the vivid action of his dramas.

In addition to this is a Fanchon and Marco vaudeville presentation featuring a large group of their most popular "specialty" artists including Nora Schuller, a charming little girl who sings novelty song numbers; Ed LaSalle, one of Fanchon and Marco's most popular tap dancers who offers something new and the Anderson brothers, two colored steppers who have been featured in most every large city on the coast.

Last but not least is Harry Vernon, heralded throughout the eastern states as one of the leading American comedians and ballad singers. This versatile chap stops the show with his many numbers. Bobby Wolf and his band offer more unusual musical selections as well as a clever comedy skit.

YOST THEATER

Winning the approval of a large audience of discriminating picture fans, "The Yankee Clipper," was received with applause on its showing at the Yost theater last night. The picture deals with an epochal race of an American and British clipper ships from China to Boston in the days when the American flag reigned supreme on the seas. Every scene has a thrill of its own. William Boyd, Elinor Fair, Walter Long and Junior Coghlan, the featured players are seen to fine advantage in excellent roles. This is an unusually effective picture production and it well worth seeing.

BEARS OFF FOR EAST
BERKLEY, May 21.—Coach Walter Christie and six athletes left here today for Philadelphia to compete in the I. C. A. A. A. meet.

Special features at the K. P. dance tonight, corner Fifth and Bdw. Fifth street entrance.

May 25th will be Santa Ana day at the Mission Play, the world's greatest pageant drama of "How California Began," by John Steven McGroarty, at old San Gabriel. Excursion tickets on sale at Chamber of Commerce, Kelley's Drug Store, Motor Transit, and Mateer's Drug Store. Special ticket price, \$1.10.

SUNDAY—MONDAY AND TUESDAY Sunday Continuous from 2:15
SPECIAL ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE

DIEHL SISTERS
—and—
McDONALD
"Artistic Comedy"

NEAL ABEL
"The Man With the Mobile Face"

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—and—
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"Poetic Motion"

Added Attractions
"Sweet Adeline"
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Bebe as an all-American girl who masquerades as a Spanish Caballero with astonishing—not to say—amusing results. A clever comedy spiced with the dash of adventure.

This coupon and 35c admits two persons Monday matinee at 2:15, May 22.
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JAMES HALL
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IN THE GREATEST PICTURE SHE EVER MADE

"SENORITA"

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The Yankee Clipper

RUPERT JULIAN

WILLIAM BOYD
ELINOR FAIR
JUNIOR COGHAN
and WALTER LONG

ALSO
"OLD TINSIDES"
"They Shall Not Pass"

STARTS MONDAY
PAULINE FREDERICK
—in—
"JOSELYN'S WIFE"

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Gerald Beaumont's Drama of the Fighting Texas Rangers

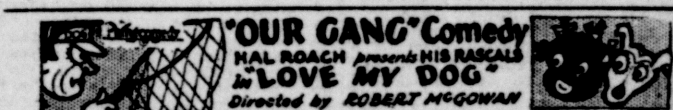
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WITH
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DOLORES DEL RIO
Edwin Carewe's
First United Artists Production

BOBBY WOLF
AND BAND

WISCRACKER
COMEDY

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FANCHON AND MARCO PRESENT

AMAZONIAN "IDEA"
"MODERN WOMEN"

FEATURING

BENNETT SISTERS—Champion Boxers
THE SAVAGES—Sharp Shooters
MAE STEVENS—Juggling
PARVIS and CROWELL—Dancers

THEY WILL AMAZE YOU

